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#### YESTERDAY.

BY REV. W. W. MARSH.

I lis at ease on this grassy slope, In this warm October sun, And see in the far hills' misty light An afterglow of the summer done. And I know the land lies folded close In the peace of a glad content; The joy of harvest ripe and reaped. Such as summer never sent.

Just at my feet, in the arnica blooms, A butterfly floats and clings: With winnowing fans of fretted gold -A sunbeam clad with wings. No stain or soil on its burnished plumes; No touch of death or decay -A dream of the summer lingering still, A-wing in this autumn day.

And I think of th' bright thing's yesterday-A worm's low, loveless day; As with dust upon it, it crept and fed All along its abject way.

To day's full splendor a miracle stands, Over against that loathly thing; And I wonder what of that low-born life Did that fluttering sunbeam bring

Into this winged, exultant hour! Is it a worm in essence vet? Or did it burst the chrysalid's shroud With no memory or regret? Does a vague, faint influence haunt it still, Of the being left for ave? And is there a flavor of old-time joys In the perfect cup of to day?

It is but a little, O Love Divine, Till my wingless day is past, And the chrysalis slips thro' its death eclipse To the gates of morn at last;
And I long to know how much shall come Of that yesterday to me; And what of bane, or of blessing, then,

The worm's low life shall be.

I ask in vain! My butterfly mounts, And is gone through the golden air; Lo! a broad, sweet blue is above us both, and the earth lies warm and fair. An infinite love holds the secret yet, And its lips for us are dumb. Till to-day is : een as yesterday, And the time of wings is come. Brewer, October, 1885.

#### ISRAEL THAT THEY GO FORWARD,"

BY FREDERICK MERRICK.

cism, critical, rationalistic, and scien- from an eclipse of faith, and loss of mistake. The very opposite is true. or prefer not to unite with others, it tific, is on the retreat, well-nigh spiritual power, the church must arise It requires a bright, intelligent and is an excellent plan to secure good greatly strengthened. Christianity, of God Almighty," when "the and body together on a farm, but if there are several who can read, fied before the world as never before. come the kingdoms of our Lord and by money, improving the farm, keep- this way several may have the benefit "hallelejahs" and "amens" came from At the same time all lands are throw- of His Christ." ing open wide their doors, and inviting Momentous issues are at stake. part in carrying on the affairs of the the practice of reading aloud will ence separated with the enthusiasm at the labors of Christian missionaries. The elements are astir. The times world. modern science, which, as a John the take place. Will the church meet its It is said that the demands of a the family.

But the church should not be de- liness, and putting on the garments of there is, fortunately, the leisure seaceived in supposing the victory to be salvation, show itself to the world, son of winter, if no other time, when to write to friends forty or more gitimate for them to turn aside for its easily won. Sin is a mighty force, "fair as the moon, clear as the sun, he and his family are in a good meas- years ago. Also that of writing oc- consideration. A committee, with Bishand it is strongly intrenched in high and terrible as an army with ban- ure free from the cares of the farm, casionally for the local or some other op Harris at its head, after five days replaces and in low, alike in intelligence ners?" A perishing world and an and when they can devote time to the newspaper when one has anything and in ignorance, in wealth and in anxious heaven await the answer. poverty, in the palace and in the hov- What shall it be? improvement of their minds and to worth saying. And last, but not inferential argument as far as it went, amusements to some extent. The least, we would name that of visiting and the outcome of the whole was the direction. What shall it be? el; everywhere, where unregenerate Upon the ministry of the church mere getting of money is of secondary friends and receiving visits from them reference of the matter to the next Genhumanity is found, there sin has taken rests a heavy responsibility. How importance except so far as it is nec- in return. There is now in many up its abode, and thrown up its de- fearful the denunciations against the essary for a comfortable support and places nothing like the sociability then his alleged right. fenses. And with all forms of sin priests and prophets of God's ancient for the far higher purposes of educa- among neighbors that there used to the powers of darkness are in close church because of their lack of zeal tion, morality and religion. alliance. But the weapons with in proclaiming His truth, and want Among some of the plans that may may not be so in all sections of the Mission, and in view of the great need which the church is furnished are of fidelity in warning the people of be adopted to promote the best inter- country. mighty, through God, to the pulling the consequences of departing from ests of the family, are those of agridown of all its strongholds, and in the holy commandment delivered cultural and horticultural societies, adopt a part or all of the suggestions Scattering all the forces arrayed in its unto them. Never was a holy, burn- neighbors' clubs, village improvement we have made, the fathers and brothdefense. The mission of Christ to ing zeal, born of the constraining love associations, or any organization ers will have no desire to be off to the world was to destroy the works of Christ, more needed in God's mes- where the farmers of a district or the grocery or the saloon, and the of the devil, and He has given assur- sengers than now; and, probably, town may be frequently brought to- boys and girls will not, we hope, ance to His church that the gates of there never was a time when the gether to compare notes and to dis- have the feeling (that they justly do most an entire square in that city will hell shall not prevail against it. Why, temptations to an easy, compromising cuss interesting and important ques- have sometimes) that life on the farm be pre-empted by our denomination for then, should not the church at once spirit were greater than now - to tions. In order, perhaps, to make is dull and stupid, and so not the Christ. go forward and take the world for speak peace to those upon whom God the meetings of such a club of more place for them.

ful and enjoyable . . . The quiet "will hasten it in His time?" the deepest regret that he could not which brought Bishop Bowman to his Japan to \$35 585. and refined socialities that prevailed "Amen, even so come, Lord Jesus!" speak in public. Not every one can feet, who astonished those taking so After voting \$86,000 for miscellaneous were rendered more charmingly interesting by the presence of so many refined, cultivated, and elegantly-appar- HOW FARMERS' FAMILIES MAY speaking intelligently to an audience. whether compared with Italy or several announce to the Committee the sum eled ladies - the company well represented the better class of Methodists." Is there not here, to say the least, some apparent conformity to the world? And is there not a growing tendency in this direction among the better (?) class of Methodists?" The church unquestionably needs a more perfect consecration to its high and holy calling. That call-

Gospel to every creature. "SPEAK UNTO THE CHILDREN OF Will this consecration be made? time. Will the church heed the Master's call? Will it listen to the Macedonibeen exalted, the mountains and hills of knowledge? O for a mighty was talking about, that any dunce novels. made low, the crooked places straight, awakening to the responsibilities of would do for a farmer. Those who of the church, instead of having been the whole armor of the Gospel come cessful farmer in these days. We do one of the family read aloud while weakened by its assaults, have been up to "the battle of that great day not mean by success just keeping soul others sew, knit, or only listen; or the glass, however, and pointed out the

that our hopes must be held in abey. Thank God, now as in the ancient or at small cost, or by residents qual- GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMIT. true of the examination entered into ance when there is so much to en- days, there are those who can truth- ified to talk, debates on questions of courage them; and, alas! that what fully say with the Psalmist, "The general interest, readings, declamashould be a help in the conflict is zeal of thy house hath eaten me up;" tions perhaps by the young men, but is there not great need of a gen- music both vocal and instrumental, That the church of the present day eral awakening, even in the minis- spelling matches, and other things of is more evident than that the North In- Christian body which meets the emiis lacking in the true militant spirit, try, of a holy zeal in the work of a similar nature, so that many may dia Mission alls the largest place in the grant and his family on coming hither is but too manifest. " No man that saving souls? A cold, formal minis- take part and all may feel an inwarreth entangleth himself with the try, however learned and cultured terest. affairs of this life." The great fault and orthodox, will not meet the de- When all this cannot be done, a of the church is not that it has ac- mands of the present emergency. part may be attempted. The young ident signs of vitality, but more espe and Cleveland, for example, get an ap- and their taste in the selection of readquired wealth, and culture, and high There must be zeal, a zeal, indeed, men will do well to form debating clally because of the thrilling reports of social position, but in allowing itself according to knowledge, but zeal societies to meet once a week to dissocial position, but in allowing itself to become entangled by them. To an alarming extent these acquisitions with an intense ardor, that while dohave begotten a worldly spirit — a love of ease and display. Witl. der of the Gospel, will not suffer it-many. religion. instead of involving self to be handicapped with a strait-have acquired sufficient confidence in sum of what God is doing. The sum of what God is doing. The sum of white God is doing. The sum of white God is doing. The sum of their thoughts before an audience. After the young men twenty missionaries and two hundred that the appropriations in their behalf divine promises for the success of the word which may be proved true at once. many, religion, instead of involving self-denying effort for the salvation of others, is become chiefly, if not exclusional to the cosper, with a strait-have acquired sufficient confidence in themselves, the young ladies can be only the salvation of others, is become chiefly, if not exclusional to the cosper, with the salvation of propriety, the young ladies can be only the salvation of propriety, but, adapting itself to circumstances, invited to attend and to contribute of what is regarded as the culmination less, the East Maine and New Hampsively, a thing of personal enjoy- will cry aloud and spare not. A occasionally to the entertainment by on that field of the resurrected Pauline ment, and largely in a carnal and world is perishing in its sin. It is readings and music. ment, and largely in a carnal and world is perishing in need, and mixed charges, are stretching out its hands for help. God tistic music, eloquent preaching, rich has provided a remedy. Angels some to make fun of the debating some to make fun of the stipulation of the brethren on the penny for the special wards of the New listed from the earth, the gospel of the debating some to make fun of the stipulation of t dents in public worship. As indica- be indifferent? Especially shall those open to the farmer's son by which he them another should be raised from the tive of what is becoming, at least to whom God has commissioned to pro- can gain so much as through this field itself, the labor to be devoted exclu- bors, Bishop Fowler renewed his motion a great extent, the social life of the claim the "good news" keep silent? channel. The young men are to take sively to the natives, and by none other- for aiding the South American mission a great extent, the social life of the claim the "good news" keep silent? channel. The young men are to take church, take the following from a church paper, descriptive of a "Re-altars might catch the inspiration, in active life. They are to hold the manifested when Bulgaria was reached, \$29,075 which that mission receives. ception of the Bishops:" "Their and under a Pentecostal baptism of offices and carry on the affairs of the in view of the great "uncertainty" of the beautiful in art in this elegant mansion was most charming to the eye. The heavily-laden tables were away the sin of the world!" And arranged in a suite of rooms, and the shall not this score he? Fig. 1. The display ways and by-ways of earth, crying to well as all the charitable and religious enterprises of the day. They will need to acquire the habit of the heavily-laden tables were away the sin of the world!" And arranged in a suite of rooms, and the shall not this score he? Fig. 1. The display and by-ways of earth, crying to well as all the charitable and religious physique, revived his efforts in behalf of the Anglo-Japanese college in behalf of the Anglo-Japanese college in that mission, carrying his point for were readily given, \$2000 of which is to be expended, if called for at Varna. spacious and palatial home was the Spirit, rush out into all the high- town, county, State and nation, as dominant just now; but when Bishop heart so completely outmeasures his unarranged in a suite of rooms, and the shall not this soon be? For has not shape and utterance to their thoughts. menu was abundant and most delight- God said of this very thing that He We have heard many a man express arithmetic comparisons were made, room; and this rounded out the gift for

# USE LEISURE HOURS.

BY HON. J. F. C. HYDE.

The approach of winter brings long evenings, stormy days, and compar-

that occur to us.

in all its essential points, stands justi- kingdoms of this world are [to] be- doing much more than this — laying let them take turns in so doing. In

Old systems of false religion are totter- sre ominous. Great changes in the In order to do this, one must not contents of books so read may be was hung up for nearly one entire ses

ative leisure to the farmer and his family. How can this time be best employed for both old and young?

In the reading of good books, skepticism, and at nearly his dying hour devoted his property to help our mission press in that country, and \$55,486 gate to \$1,240,596; and while all were jubilant over this noble step forward, he knows nothing of any God! "From in the reading of good books, skepticism, and at nearly his dying hour woman's Home Missionary Board for be clustered of the God, 600, thus swelling the final aggresion press in that country, and \$55,486 gate to \$1,240,596; and while all were jubilant over this noble step forward, he knows nothing of any God! "From in the reading of good books, skepticism, and at nearly his dying hour woman's Home Missionary Board for be clustered of the God, 600, thus swelling the final aggresion press in that country, and \$55,486 gate to \$1,240,596; and while all were jubilant over this noble step forward, he knows nothing of any God! "From in the reading of good books, skepticism, and at nearly his dying hour woman's Home Missionary Board for be clustered of the God, 600, thus swelling the final aggresion press in that country, and \$55,486 gate to \$1,240,596; and while all were jubilant over this noble step forward, he knows nothing of any God! "From in the reading of good books, skepticism, and at nearly his dying hour woman's Home Missionary Board for both of the God, 600, thus swelling the final aggresion pression pre employed for both old and young?

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either of the ways we have before I give to fit in this way than in the way that the way that the way than in the way that the way the way the way the way the way the w ing is, not to be conformed to this of the farmer was spent at the grocery happens that in sparsely settled farmworld, but to come out from the store or tavern, and was wasted, or ing districts libraries are few and posed to send them, received an appro- bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church fers." world, to fight the good fight of faith, worse than wasted. We trust such small. Where this is the case, let priation of \$37,158. world, to fight the good fight of faith, to work while it is called to-day, to go into all the world and preach the more profitable ways of spending they cannot secure better ones, and time in our denominational history we of Music the biggest missionary meeting

an cry coming up from all quarters of The present day demands intelli- do not recommend much fiction nor the globe, and hearing it, will its gent and enterprising farmers. Un- any trash, but good books, those church so open and clear a path be- come up to the help of the Lord? Or can make little money. The methods topics, to those who wish to post up "The World's Outlook for Christ," and "You're another!" shouted Fowler, fore it as to-day. The waters of the will it quietly sit and enjoy itself in of our fathers are not altogether suit. in that line; histories, political econsea are parted, a highway has been the light of the noonday sun, while ed to our times. It has been said by omy, travels, and books of like nat-

ing the family well, and doing one's of a good book at the same time, and all parts of the church, and the audialso be a benefit to the reader. The white heat.

Baptist, is going before preparing the responsibilities? Shall there go up a farmer's life are such that he has litway of the Lord. Henceforth the con- mighty cry to God for the outpouring the time for anything but hard work gested to employ leisure time, we ent incumbent, Dr. Fitzgerald, claimed flict is to be chiefly between sin and of His Spirit? Will the church, the larger part of the year, and there would mention that of letter-writing, ex-officto membership this year, though it had not been even mentioned in all purging itself from the dross of world- is much truth in the remark; but which seems to be almost a lost art; the sixty-six years since the Committee be a generation ago. We hope it

If families or neighborhoods will

# TEE MEETING.

Reported by Rev. E. A. MANNING.

[Concluded.]

method of operation. No response was ably recognized this year, even though

Leisure time may be prefitably emand equally famous for his life-long appropriated \$185,000, and that of the played in the reading of good books, skepticism, nad at nearly his dying hour woman's Home Missionary Board for of course of one God, since there may be other Gods of whom I know noth-

let them be passed from one family to are at the initiative in religious effort, ever known on this continent, on the missions during the current year. We will suggest a few of the ways another through the neighborhood. and where, also, we have the advantage 17th of December, "for which," said use his own words there is a "total in There are books and books. We of the sightliest and healthiest locality he, "Music Academy is already engaged sight" of \$831,430.45. This is the first received the assurance of \$6,245

> rious indeed. As the good Bishop turned "missionary budget for 1885 and '86." the almost intangible leavening elements slowly but surely at work, heartiest The specific work of the Committee

ing to their fall before the progress of condition of the race must speedily waste time or remain in ignorance. profitable subjects of conversation in sion on the mere question of the recordsion on the mere question of the record-ing secretary's status in the General land. — Methodist Recorder (London). ported adversely to the secretary; he spent some two hours in a most able and because they cannot clearly trace eral Conference, and a delicate request of the redoubtable scribe to waive till On resuming its work the Committee

renewed its canvass of the West China of hospital accommodations there, it tian Advocate. was voted to increase the sum already granted by \$6,000. Mexico, also, in consequence of a

most fortunate conjunction of matters in connection with the Parent Board One effective means of destroying perniand that of the Woman's Foreign organ- cious publications is the dissemination ization at Puebla, received \$7,000 additional, whereby it is expected that al-

with reference to what are termed "Domestic Missions," which take in next ture with good. It pays to spend someto nothing except foreign populations. Bishop Hurst fairly voiced the attitude of the conference when he said. "The Among all the foreign fields, nothing of the conference when he said, "The gelist. affections of the entire Methodist Church with a greeting from a missionary in - partly, perhaps, from the flery trial through which it passed in its infancy, their descendants forever." And this end to devise some definite plan of guidand from which it emerged with such ev- explains why the Bohemians in Chicago ing and directing their choice of books, propriation, while the Portuguese, so ing matter. - Journal of Education.

shire brethren to find themselves favor

On closing this portion of their la-

Bro. Goucher, of Baltimore, whose When Italy was called, some invidious sum sending hearty applause around the

make an orator, but nearly every one announcing that on such a basis our region missionary information, the treasmay by practice acquire the habit of ular home work would be shamed, urer, Bro. Phillips, was called upon to Young men should bear in mind that other fields in foreign lands; and so total of what had been appropriated, this power can only be acquired by

829.738 were readily voted.

Touching Mexico, among other warm mediately afterward Bishop Walden careful preparation and diligent prac- advocates, Bishop Warren told how a presented the action of the Woman's noted physician in Davenport, Iowa, Foreign Missionary Board, which had American sociology which we are dis- for the last one hundred years the memin America had given \$10 per member in the capital of that heroic peninsula, and paid for, three hundred singers pledged, and six of the most eloquent ment is most timely. It is understood And why not? Never had the globe, and hearing it, will its described and will it joyfully less one keeps up with the times, he relating to agriculture and kindred to hearing Bishop Foster's address on hereafter to be the low-water mark in

resentation of the leading laymen of of mind, at two minutes past eleven of made in the desert, the valleys have untold millions are perishing for lack some one who did not know what he ure, with perhaps some of the better resentation of the leading laymen of of mind, at two minutes past eleven of made in the desert, the valleys have untold millions are perishing for lack some one who did not know what he families, gathered in St. Paul's Church. "Praise God, from whom," etc., the When families live too remote from To say that the audience listened at senior Bishop, who was most appropriand the rough places plain. Skepti- this present time! To save itself indulge such an idea make a great neighbors, or for any reason cannot tentively would be simply the tritest ately in the chair at this triumphant anxious, for it did seem for a time as and the Committee separated for their driven from the field. The defences and let her light shine, and putting on progressive man to make a truly sucthough the dear Master's chance in the several homes, after having put six good

New York, Nov. 12.

#### Our Exchanges.

As Quickly as Possible. We have freed our trade, our educaion, our municipal and Parliamentary

That letter " H" is constantly getting ur English neighbors into trouble. Even the Saturday Review, when it tries o speak of the early home of the Wes-

#### Practical Infidelity.

Because men cannot see the Lord, they have an idea that He does not see them

#### Unequivocal.

If any man expects a new or either of the old parties to be advocated or denounced in the editorial columns of the Christian Advocate, or otherwise treated than by principles anywhere in the paper, he will be disappointed. — Chris-

## The Right Name at Last.

Gutter literature has occupied the attention of certain persons during the last few days, and not without cause. of wholesome and attractive reading for the people - Methodist Times.

#### Too Few Realize It.

The Church, if it is really Christ's ening description of their details? Christ.

Upon the purely mission work not inin His spirit. Its beauty is the beauty

Upon the purely mission work not inin His spirit. Its beauty is the beauty Christ? That it might, under God, so, cannot be doubted. It has the wealth and talent needed to earry forward the mighty enterprise. Alas! the chief end of public ministrations. It is a warning voice to follower the meetings of such a club of more place for them.

There is no better, more independent the wicked and impensent. It is a warning voice to follower. There is no better, more independent, and a heavenly discriminating becaution, carefully discriminating becaution, carefully discriminating becaute the world for warning voice to follower. There is no better, more independent, and a heavenly discriminating becaution, carefully discriminating becaution and the might becaution the microscopic design and the most department of daily news? It is time cluded in the annual Conferences, the cluded in the annual Conferences, the desting of holines.

#### Time it Was Done.

Let the church supplant bad litera-

One of the best things a teacher can

#### Do we Believe This?

- Baptist Weekly.

#### Points of Ritualism.

The five points - not of Calvinism, but of Ritualism — are "eastward posi-tion, altar lights, vestments, wafer bread, and mixed chalice." Paul does Jesus Christ would be as complete, as ffectual, and as gracious as it ever was - Presbyterian.

#### A Sensible Child.

A class in the Methodist mission coarding school at B jnour was asked, "What is the cause of the moral condi-tion and Christian enlightenment of En-

#### The Saloon Must Go.

"The alliance between local politics and the liquor traffic," says the New York Times, "is, in every large Amermaterialistic a view of the question by announcing that on such a basis our regular home work would be shamed, urer, Bro. Phillips, was called upon to known as local politicians is gone. Every saloon corrupts scores of voters. and arrays them against law and order and good government. - Independent.

#### A Very Apparent Difficulty.

In a recent lecture at Albany, N. Y., nothing about the God to whom he refers." That's exactly the difficulty with Colonel Ingersoll. — Universalist.

#### A Good Word for the Chaplain.

Chaplain McCabe is leading the Methodist Episcopal Church in a vigorous effort to raise one million dollars for year of the second century of organic American Methodism, and the movethe Methodist Episcopal Church. - New York Observer.

#### "There is much reason to believe that this

for m ral renewal in Christ." The precious extract given above is

from an editorial page of the Andover Review. "Much reason to believe!" Review. ... "this present life the most favor-able opportunity" for securing one's of the Apostle present: "Now is the accepted time - to-day if ve will hear His voice." - Christian at Work.

#### "Our Enemies Themselves being Judges."

This is not the age of the decadence of Christianity, and it is amszing that even an Ingersoll can entertain the notion that the nails are being driven into its coffin, at a time whose intense activity in missionary work at home and abroad exceeds anything ever known before in the world. Steadily for the past ten years this activity has been increasing in this country. All over the land multiply organ zations of practical workers; society after society is organized for some special and definite purpose, or for the general purpose of strengthening mutual faith and fervor.

— Springfield Republican.

#### Plain, Sharp and Just.

We judge from what we often read in its usually luminous pages, that the Na-tion really believes that intemperance is aided and abetted by prohibitory laws, and that Maine is worse off, in respect of sobriety and the drink traffic, than she would be with a license law. Almost all the sages have had their blind side; and infirmities which are usually explained by decay of faculty frequently mark the most robust period of a philosopher's ife. The Nation has but few delusions; but it coddles those with grandmotherly partiality. - Christian Leader.

#### Nothing Respectable or Decent in the Whole Business.

Must the American public continue to be sillicted with this intolerable nuisance of prize fighting? It is a disgrace to our civilization that these contests are possible—an unspeakable disgrace to the officers and administrators of the laws, which they violate, that the fighters are not arrested and punished. But if the fights must occur, is it necessary that the public be furnished with a sickesting part of daily news? It is time

Criticism. BY PROP. WILLIAM HENRY GREEN, D. D.

[Concluded.]

I will now briefly and in a somewhat desultory way call attention to a few passages whose altered renderings may have some bearing on the criticism of the Pentateuch.

In Ex. 17: 14 the American appendix calls attention to the definite article, and proposes an alternative rendering in the margin, "the book" for "a book." This suggests the idea that Moses was at the time preparing or had in contemplation a work in which this narrative was to have a place.

Ex. 33: 6, 7, are slightly changed in the interest of a more exact rendering, which has sometimes been represented to be at variance with statements elsesumption of diversity of writers. But the alleged discrepancy does not exist. "The children of Israel stripped themtheir ornaments and never resume them. This has been said to be a different representation from that in Ex. 35: 22, according to which they were voluntarily contributed for the construction of the tabernacle. But these are not inconsist. ent. In verse 7, " Moses took the tab. tomarily. It has been said, that accordregularly placed outside of the camp, whereas, according to Num. ch. 2, it plained as in Num. 23: 7; Ps. 163: 7. was to be in the centre of the camp. writers. But the solution of the seem ing variance is that the usage here spoken of was not permanent or long continued, but is by the circumstances for the sin of the golden calf.

shalt thou set thee up a pillar " where the A. V. has "image," is for the plies repentance, pardon, regeneration, sake of uniformity in translating the adoption and the witness of the Spirit. original word. It enables the English The Holy Spirit is the direct agency in reader to apprehend the objection from arresting the attention of the sinner; Isa. 19: 19 that the prophet sanctions, the Bible, the preaching of the Word, while Deuteronomy forbids the erection of a sacred pillar, whence the inference employed in his behalf. The sinner, reis drawn that Deuteronomy could not penting of his sins, yielding and exerhave preceded or been known to Isaiah. cising faith and humble trust in Christ. At the same time the objection loses its | meets the condition of salvation and is force by the word being brought into converted to God. All his sins are forconnection with patriarchal and even g ven, his affections changed; he now Mosaic usage, as shown by Jacob's pil. loves God, loves everybody, and has the lar, Gen. 26: 18, 22, and those set up at witness of the Spirit that he is a child Sinai, Ex. 24: 4, and the context in of God. He now sustains the same re-Deuteronomy itself shows that it was lation to salvation that little children not the thing, so much as its idolatrous do, and should he then die, would, use, which was prohibited.

the new which is there referred to. It dom of heaven." is also worthy of remark that the A. V. confuses two distinct words in Lev. 23, moedhim, ver. 34, and chag, vers. 6, 34, and thus appearing to sanction the allegation that the three feasts of the Book of the Covenant (Ex. 23: 14) have in the Priest Code been increased to five. he Revision as "set feasts," or better still in the margin, "appointed seanumber of cheggim, or pilgrimage

The inaccurate rendering "house of God " (Judg. 20: 26; 21:2) is corrected into " Bethel," but this does not make against the unity of the sanctuary, or prove that Bethel was a customary place of sacrifice; for the offerings there on this occasion are accounted for by the presence of the ark (20: 27).

In Judg. 21: 19, the margin calls attention to the presence of the article, "the feast of the Lord" instead of " a feast," which carries with it the suggestion that it was well known and an es-

2 Kings 12: 16, "The trespass-money and sin-money" of the A. V., which was liable to the misunderstanding that a pecuniary commutation was allowed in certain cases, and from which the perverted inference has been drawn that sin-offerings and trespass-offerings had not yet been instituted, is properly altered to "the money for the guilt-offerings and the money for the sin-offerings," which distinctly recognizes these forms of sacrifice.

2 Sam. 8: 18 a difficulty, which exists of the Levitical law is involved.

continually before me," in the Revision and trust, receives full salvation from affirm the punctilious observance of the the least remains of sin. ceremonial, which according to the A. V. This wonderful Christian attainment vision makes it possible at least to inward depravity is taken away, and kindly phrase, but is not just to the inunderstand that thank-offerings are here that all the instincts of his nature are tellectual character and acquired knowl- secretary closed the session.

The more exact rendering, Ps. 81: 3, evil being all removed, it is easy now to "at the full moon" for "in the time believe and constantly trust in Jesus. appointed," makes the correspondence His spiritual sight is so very clear, bewith the legal enactment still more ex- holding the glory of God and walking in quested to write a Life of General Grant, plicit, which fixed the passover on the the light of His countenance, that he has but hitherto has not seen his way clear 15th day of the lunar month.

feasts come round."

of the Old Testament and Pentateuch reading, "in the night when a holy he never before possessed. The founda- most prominent pulpits; or, declining mountain is distinctly affirmed.

Hos. 2: 15, "she shall sing there . . . move the bound."

The introduction of the name " Adam," Hos. 6: 7, Job. 31: 33, calls where made, and thus to favor the as- attention to a possible reference to the opening chapters of Genesis.

Hos. 6: 9, "the company of priests murder in the way by consent " is propselves of their ornaments by the Mount erly charged to " nurder in the way to Horeb" reads in the Revision, "from Shechem," the atrocity being enhanced Mount Horeb onward." They lay aside by the violation of the right of asylum, thus containing an allusion to the lawordaining cities of refuge, of which Shechem was one.

A change of rendering which I regret and to which the American Company refused their assent, is the conversion of Hos. 8: 12 from an affirmation to a byernacle and pitched it without the pothetical statement - from I " have camp," is changed to "Moses used to written to him the great things of my take," etc., showing that it was done law," to "Though I write for him my not upon a sirgle occasion only, but cus- law in ten thousand precepts," which in my opinion is without warrant and is a ing to this passage the sacred tent was step backward instead of forward. The future tense of the first verb is to be ex-

BY REV. J. S. PINGREE.

Precious doctrines of the Bible and of of the parrative limited to the term of Methodism! Those who have tested the Lord's displeasure with the people their truth in their own experience know what they mean and their relation The rendering Deut. 16: 22, "Neither to practical life.

Conversion, as I understand it, imand the various means of grace, are all doubtless, receive the same cleansing by serving with the margin in the Revision removal of inward depravity; and no

rendering both indiscriminately "feasts," he never will have any more trouble. selfishness, sinful pleasures and amuse-There are five moedhim distinguished in ments - and, by yielding, is often brought into condemnation. Right here he comes to the forks of two roads (to sons; "but there is no increase in the use a figure), one leading to entire sanctification, and the other to backsliding; and in taking the latter, he falls into condemnation. Being, however, determined to be a Christian, he prays for forgiveness, obtains it, comes back to the forks of the road (representing his

just fied state), but finds himself again led astray under the power of some other evil propensity, requiring the same process in returning as before. Thus he continues sinning and repenting. wandering and returning, till, being almost discouraged, he fears that he shall fall away utterly. The truth is, he can-Lot continue in this way much longer; he will either enter the highway of holiness, or he will, by disobedience, lose his justified state. If he fails to live up to the full measure of the light he has, he will incur guilt; and guilt, unremoved, leads to ruin. But if he walks in all the light he has, cheying the Holy Spirit, using all the means of grace within his reach, he will soon feel more or less the necessity of a clean heart. He may not have a clear discovery of all his remaining evil propensities at once, but so far as he does see them, he must seek their removal by in the original, but which was evaded in faith, or lose his justified state. There the A. V., is reproduced in the revision, is no condemnation connected with o that English readers may appreciate seeking for all the fullness of God, for it as well as the students of Hebrew, he is in Christ Jesus, and "walks not while the solution is suggested in the after the flesh, but after the Spirit." margin. "David's sons were chief rul- The Holy Spirit impresses upon him his ers" is here, in accordance with the con- need of entire purity, and of the suffistant rendering of the Hebrew word, ciency of the blood of atonement to changed to "David's sons were priests;" cleanse him from all his defilement. while the probabili y, sanctioned by the Under these circumstances, with a full authority of the Book of Chronicles, is and unwavering belief in the provisions that the word is here used in the special of the Gospel, and of God's willingness sense of "chief ministers" assigned to to save to the uttermost, he now makes it in the margin, and that no violation a perfect consecration of all to God. body and soul, for time and eteruity Ps. 50: 8, "Thy burnt-offerings are and by the exercise of appropriate faith

Godward. His former inclinations to edge of the great commander.

The allusion to the annual feasts in sense of his utter helplessness, weak-leading Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, which was designed by Mr. Sidney Location, health, honesty, the dance, health, honesty, the dance, health, honesty, health, health, health, honesty, health, healt

fast is kept," instead of " a holy solem. tion is now laid for rapid growth in to do that, that he will consent to idennity," and its observance at the temple holiness, being cleansed from all moral tify himself with the fortunes of Govdefilement. He has but few temptations ernor Stanford's University. The latter comparatively, and they all originate seems to offer the grander and more beas in the day when she came up out of from without, there being nothing in neficent career. His intimate associa-

'month" to "new moon" makes the tian attainment, made possible and Pllusion plainer to the legal requisition, urged upon the church by the atone- raised about \$10,000 to begin the enter Num. 28: 11. Hos. 5: 10, " remove the ment, the gift of the Holy Spirit, the prise of building Ames M. E. Church in landmark," is a clearer reference to the invitations of the Gospel, and the means the Creole metropolis, and several addilanguage of the law than the A. V., "Ie. of grace. It is not a mere ideal attainment as some would have it, but one of gun. During his first term of service Scriptural authority and of practical at the Metropolitan Church in Washingutility within the reach of all Christians. | ton, he succeeded in reducing its indebt-It is the same cleansing wrought in the edness by \$41,000, and by a further sum soul by the Holy Spirit through appro- of \$4,000 secured by lecturing during priate faith that is wrought in the child his second term. While we have not without faith who dies before he comes the slightest desire to recommend a to the years of accountability.

> live the holy life here is dicated? I an- may come out of it, it is worshy of note swer that, by Divine help, he can. If that many of Dr. Newman's former ra-God has made provision for such an at- lishioners, who were not Methodists at tainment, and it has become a matter of any time, have since entered the memand make him more than a conqueror. Church. But he must help himself, as saith the have already attained let us walk by the young minister who wears the honors same rule, let us mind the same thing." of collegiate and theological graduation. Hence if he closely follows this Script- and who enters upon his toils with high ural injunction, he will be ab'e to stand. hope, but in presence of formidable difhigher and higher in the divine life, con- of Congregational Churches to which popular as usual. stantly receiving divine aid and power Rev. Mr. Price and his church belong is te falls lower than that, for Christianity Beecher, Lloyd and others are leaders. allows no retrograde movement in Chris- Between the two bodies there are not tian experience without producing con- many strong affinities, and still fewer demnation; consequently he must repent, be forgiven, and the stain upon his nature removed, to be accepted and brought back to loving favor and har-

mony with God. Dundee, Ill.

NEW YORK LETTER.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D.

BEECHER ON GRANT. The elequent sulogy on General Grant, delivered in the Tremont Temple, when the citizens of Boston paid their formal the citizens of Boston paid the citizens of Bost Josh. 5:11 is brought into still closer the application of the blood of Christ official tribute to the memory of the purpose - to do what in woman lies to save finally killed by a vote of 243 to 29, and the relation to the law in Lev. 23: 14, by ob. that they do in case of death, v.z., the great patriotic warrior and statesman, has surjected Mr. Beecher to keen crit. Northwest, some from the shores of Califorwhich the Appendix would place in the would say to him, as which the Appendix would place in the of little collegen "Of such is the king."

Northwest, some from the shorts of Californ to the front and read the sclemn protest licism. That it is remarkably eloquent nia, and other some from the Guif States, while against an alliance with the Prohibitionists. Struct the youngest children. The chapwhich the Appendix would place in the of little children, "Of such is the king- and characteristically epigrammatic, of course the Middle and Eastern districts that it is not the "old corn" but down of heaven." none can doubt; but that it is entirely were largely represented. A special train was The young convert now enters upon just to its illustrious subject is a matter chartered at Chicago and brought a large man and Mrs. Lathrop were appointed a comman and Mrs. Lathrop were appointed a com his Christian life. He has no idea of on which opinions are divided. No one delegation from the centre of the continent to what is before him; he thinks, perhaps, will claim that General Grant was fault- this truly representative gathering. less. Such an assertion cannot be made temptation, doubts or fears. He finds, of any one of the race tainted by original sin and exposed to the fierce fire of with flowers. Over the seat of the president human temptations and passions. If hurg a snow-white cove, and behind it the made, it comes within the category of gracefully-draped National metto: "For God "lying exaggerations and fulsome flat- and Home and Native Land." Miss Willard teries." It may be true that, "Men occupied the centre of the platform, which she without faults are apt to be men with- shared with the other general officers : Mrs. C. cut force;" that "a round diamend B. Buell, of Connecticut, corresponding sechas no brilliancy;" that "lights and retery; Mis. M. A. Woodbridge, of Ohio, and shadows, hills and vaileys, give beauty to the landscape;" that "the faults of Afer the prayer and hymn with which. great men and generous natures are convention opened, a telegram of sympathy often overlipe goodness, or the shadows | was sent to the meeting at Chickering Hail, which their virtues cest;" but it is N. Y., containing a greeting to Canen Farrar, n of time that Gen. Grant ever yielded to who was expected to be present; after which motives of a sordid, covetous, or merce- Miss Willard delivered her annual address. nary nature. It is doubtful whether he This was, as usual, a condensed cutlook over ever entertained "golden hopes for the present state of the field of work, and conever extertained "golden hopes for himself," or reveled in any "vision of tained some valuable suggestions for its successful prosecution. The address closed with a strong expression of the speaker's political his capital in the ways recognized as status and third-party proclivities. in substance, described by Dr. Newman Broadway and Wall Street. Augmented to him upon the books, and the alleged profits were credited to him in the same many eminent financiers, retired from an's Ch. istian Temperance Union. active life, have been guilty. Of his essential, intentional, inflexible honesty would seem to have been neglected. is one involving conviction, experience there is no question to those who know And verse 14, "Offer unto God the and profession. Any one entering into the facts. "The simplicity of his igsacrifice of thanksgiving," in the Re- this glorious experience feels that his norance of practical business" is a very evangelist, was introduced, and made a few

DR. J. P. NEWMAN.

Dr. Newman has been repeatedly re-

brought out in the Revision, "let the utterly unworthy of the constant com- Grant's experiences than he. At present ganizations, were introduced, and the report sermons have not been selected from The mention of the passover in Isa. blessed Saviour. He has a depth and lecturing. San Francisco is quite that up to October 23 the total receipts of the 30: 29 is rendered more d'stinct by breadth of Christian experience which wishful that he should occupy one of its Union for one year were \$10 375.45. The the land of Egypt," which might be supposed to refer to the song of Moses and the children of Israel at the Red and this capacity or power to receive make answer there," with allusion to the response of the people to the words the response of the Lord delivered to them by Moses of the Lord delivered to them by Moses of the Lord delivered to them by Moses are the land of Egypt," which might be supposed to refer to the song of Moses and this capacity of his soul with Himself, tions in the South is rot forgotten by his friends. The Orphan Asylum, on the audience. As these contain the real work his friends. The Orphan Asylum, on the audience. As these contain the real work his friends. The author has availed himself of the large amount of material found in the earnestness of convictions. The overlands seed to the Moses and this capacity or power to receive more and still more of the Divine nature, on the audience. As these contain the real work his friends. The Orphan Asylum, on the audience. As these contain the real work in apostolic times. While all this fellow has availed himself of the audience. As these contain the real work in apostolic times. While all this fellow has availed himself of the audience. As these contain the real work in apostolic times. While all this fellow has availed himself of the audience. As these contain the real work in apostolic times. While all this fellow has availed himself of the audience. As these contain the real work in apostolic times. The author has availed himself of the all this fellow has availed himself of the audience. As these contain the real work in apostolic times. The author has availed himself of the all this fellow has a spiral proper can found in the earnestness of convictions in the audience. As these contain the real work in apostolic times. The author has availed himself of the all the audience. As these contain the real work in apostolic times. The author has availed himself of the alarge amount of material proper can fell out the audience. As these contain t the land of Egypt," which might be the heart to respond to them. God fills tion with some of our literary institution about twenty-four. The formal reports of cession with Gen. Howard. He also tional thousands after it had been be-Methodist minister to fill a Congrega But how about his future? Cen he tional pulpit for any possible good that

> The Madison Avenue Corgregational fraternal associations.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING National Woman's Christian Temperance Inion.

Over three hundred delegates assembled in morning, Oct. 30, and remained in almost continuous session till Wednesday noon, Nev.

The balconies of the ball were draged with Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, recording sceretaries;

Af er the prayer and hymn with which the

legitimate in the ordinary routine busi- In the afternoon the executive committee in ness of financiers. The way in which its report presented the suggestion that the he was involved in the calamities that Union Leadquarters be moved from New clouded the later years of his life, and Yerk to Cheago. This created a tremendous that undoubted y hastened its close, is, discussion. Miss De Velling believed in the most convenient place being chosen without reference to sentiment. Mrs. Perk ns, of Arch Sts., and took part in the exercises atas follows: U. S. Grant, jr., and Mr. Ohio, said that Chicago was the centre of tending the planting of an oak tree over the Henore were eccupied in the business gravity. The New Yorkers and Pentsylvanian of call leans in New Street, and were ans were all against it, however. It was prospering after the fashion of their urged by those in favor of the change that written for the occasion by his sister. Abyn.n of the Crusaders. This is a beautiful out much strain on the mind. The kind, when Ferdinand Ward proposed Chicago was central to the whole organization, was sung and a prepria e passages of Scriptto Grant that they should embark in and by those opposed that the West had evsimilar business on a larger scale. To erything, especially Illinois, and that the and removed a stadeful of carth, her name similar business on a larger scale. To erything, especially illinois, and that the and removed a stadeful of earth, her name or ingravings. It promises to be a this he assented. Operations were carried on in a tuilding at the corner of change was finally made by a rising vote of

176 to 42. Among the speakers of the afternoon was capital appearing to be a necessity, Gen. Rev. Wilbur F. Crasts, who described at d fore they went they took them off at the Howard & Hulbert. This singular, sometime Grant was besought to enter the new asked the adoption of a badge to be worn on suggestion of Miss Willard, and left them on firm as a silent partner. This he did by the white ribbon of members of the Union. an investment of \$100,000. He supposed It consists of a crusader's shield, with the Franklin before the commission returned to that the business was substantially that motto of the Union made more compreherof the old firm of Grant & Honore. sive - "For God and Home and Hun anity." The thousand dollars per month that he Also Rev. C. H. Mead, of the National Temdrew out of the concern were charged perance Society, who made a flattering little acdress, and sang "Keep in the Middle of read the report of the directors of the Union ledger. It may have been what Mr. Signal, who said they had circulated 13,000,-Beecher terms "folly" in him to trust | 000 pages of temperance matter. The directso entirely to the honesty of others, ors will declare a dividend of 4 per cent. to and particularly to that of one who aft- stockholders. They recommended the starterwards turned out to be a graceless ing of a temperance journal in the German scamp; but if so, it is a folly of which lar guage and of a paper for the Young Wom-

In the evening, an address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. J. R. Jones, president of spended to by Miss Henrietta G. Moore, of Ohio. Mr. Noble, an English ten perance remarks, and the report of the corresponding

Salurday morning a Canadian delegation paid its respects to the convention. A British Union Jack was placed over President Willaid's desk, its folds gracefully entwined in those of the American stars and stripes. The choir of young ladies sang "God Save the a vivid and an almost overwhelming to comply with the request. When he Miss E. J. Barber and Miss J. E. Dougal, of Queen," in honor of the guests, who were

munion and fellowship he has with the his time is fully epgrossed by preaching of the treasurer, Miss Esther Pugh, showed reported in periodicals or separate respective by Henry Charles balance on hand is \$2 686.17. From 1876 to of important lines of religious thought, ume embodies the six ectures delivered 1880 the Union's gross receipts were \$27,360.14.

> The rest of the morning and the whole of the afternoon session were devoted to brief, biglt talks by the superintendents of departments of work, of which the Society has

Barnes, National superintendent of this department, occupied the chair. Miss Fannie teresting sketch of the life, labors, character, and in a measure of the times, of lilinois, and Mrs. Emily Understand in a measure of the times, of are reached. hill Burgess, of New York, conducted the deotional exercises. Mrs. Rose E. Patten, of Penrsylvania, read a paper on "Practical Plans." "Social Influences," was the title of an address by Mrs. Caroline Leech, of Kentucky. Miss Mary C. McClees, Mrs. Frances J. Barnes and Miss Anna Gordon, of Evanston, also made speeches.

Sunday, which upon this occasion came in the middle o the convention, was a field day for the t mperance women, Mrs. M. A. Woodbridge preached the annual sermon in Association Hall in the morning, while Mrs. J. E. Foster, of Iowa, formerly a Boston at the Etenezer M. E. Chu:ch. Mrs. Mary experience, He proposes to keep him bership of the Methodist Episcopal H. Hurt, of Boston, spoke at the Spring Garden M. E. Church in the evening, and at St Paul's in the afternoon. About a dozen city Apostle (Phil. 3:16): "Whereto we Church has secured the services of a pulpits were occupied by the temperance speakers at night, Miss Willard addressing a GLI-H BIBLE, CONSIDERED IN ITS LIT- familiar battles, and of the crowded audience in the Aich Street M. R. Church.

But the chief event of the day was the Children's Temperance Jubilee, he'd at the But it is true that with all these rich ficulties. A mortgage of \$100,000 upon | Hall in the afternoon. Delegates from all experiences a Christian can fall away the church edifice is not a plaster that the Sur day-schools within reach packed every and perish. If angels, created pure and draws people to it. Inducements of dif- seat net occupied by the audience. Nearly holy, fell: if Adam, without inward de ferent character - of intellectual, ora- three thousand children were present, all pravity or imperfections, fell; surely an torical, and spiritual nature - must wearing white badges and singing at the tops was to be in the centre of the camp.

Hence it is argued that there are two varying traditions preserved by distinct va entirely sanctified Christian, possessing overcome the repulsion that people nat. of their voices. Among the peakers were can fall from his own steadfastness and cation. Success to all who love our finally perish. His only safety depends Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity — mort- "talk" with the little ones was very pre ty in keeping in the way of holiness, rising gage or no more gage! The Conference and effective, and John Wanamaker was as

The central event of the convention, to to resist at once every h fluence that the Manhattan. Drs. Storrs and Taylor which all its men bers had been looking tends to draw the mind from God. He belong to it. The New York and Brook- breathlessly forward, was the presentation of must bear in mind that he cannot recede | lyn | Conference of | Congregationa | a series of resolutions by Mrs. Annie Wittenfrom his sanct fled to a just fled state; Churches is that of which Revs. Messrs. myer, charman of the committee. They touched on various points; one touched the subjects opened up by the Pall Mall Gazette; and then affirmed decided an agonism and hostility to all license high or low; and still another favored the enfranchisement of women on the ground that as law is the expression of put lic entiment, only one half of public sentiment is now expressed. The resolution, however, upon which a detate of several hours hinged, was to the effect that " we re-affirm the St. Louis resolution of last year, pledging ourselves to the support of that par- ships came in, he sings: ty which promises nost for the protection of ur homes," that is, the Prohibition Party. A 'n incrity report' was at the same time pre-Association Hall, Philadelphie, on Friday sented, d caring it unwise for the W. C. T.U. as a society, to pledge itself to the support of any party. Some of the best speakers and the drutkard and annihilate the ir. flic which works his ruin. Some came from the far the next morning Mrs. J. Eden Foster came m ttee to make a written reply to it, to be also pared volumes. put in record. The protest was received and made with good feeling, and it did not in the handsome and cheap edition of Ruskin's bravely with Henry James' new store

There was so much tusiness to le done on the besse last two days, that the afternoon and "Pleasures of England." The poems of gro problem. "A Country Gentletwee ing sessions were almost continuous. On were among his earliest publications, man is really a very interest monday the general efficers were re-elected and the "Pleasures of England" are "An Old Time Grievance almost unanimously. Further departmental reports were given. That of the five National organizers was full of interest and encouragement: multitudes of new Unions with hundreds of members have been added during the year. Mrs. May Clement Leavitt, of Boston, has reached as far as Australia on an organizing tour round the world.

On Tuesday, Anthony Comsteck was introduced to the convention and n ade an earnest address on the connection of intemperance with impurity, and the necessity of the suppression of both. The vererable Dr. Whilden, president of the Sabbath Association, was also introduced, and made an address. At times during the progress of the proceedings various distirguished incividuals, representatives of religious bedies and other tion of Caradian Ladies, were presented to the

convention. posed of one delegate from each State, went facilities of the former. to Christ Church Burial ground, at F fth and grave of Dr. Benjamin Rush. Edward A. Morris, of Literia, presided, and read a poum ganization of which she was acting, being moderate in price. called at the same time. Nearly all of the the grave. A visit was paid to the temb of

Association Hail. The last evening was devoted to business as to the and addresses by Mrs. Sibley, of Georgia, and curing the victims. The chief scene and Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin, of Charles on, and of the story is a summer hotel with its the Road." After this Mrs. T. B. Corse the New Orleans Exposition was reported by others. The Woman's Temperance Booth at the National superintendent for influencing fairs. Dr. J. C. Da Costa mace a short address explaining the object of the White Cress Legion and inviting co-operation. An "Anniversary Song," composed by Mis. F. E. W. Harper, of Phi adelphia, was sur g, and after An hony Comstock had been introduced to the convertion and again made an address, adjournment followed.

The next annual neeting will be held at Minneapolis, Minn.

Our Book Table.

In the Clerical Library, in course of publication by A. C. Armstrong & Son, New York, we have, Expository SER MONS AND OUTLINES ON THE OLD TESTA-MENT. 8vo, \$1.50. For sale in Boston by J. P. Magee. These sermons are all

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of heroes of Christian his city, we not a misb'e Christian spirit, of a national church, and this church to be the legitimate successor of the one established this able and holy minister. One cannot read such a bi graphy too often. It Robert Carter & Brothers is ue, in the will prove a fresh inspiration to dill-gence, to duty, and to boly living. For H. Spurgeon, another volume of My sale in Boston by J. P. Magee. 75 cents. SERMON NOTES; A Selection from Out.

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> have, A LAYMAN'S STUDY OF THE EN-ERARY AND SECULAR Aspect, by Francis Christian charity that showed its Bow en, LL. D. 16mo, \$1 00. Boston: C. H. Whiting. It is really refreshing in rainbow of love spanning these days of both discriminating and destructive criticism upon the Holy Bros., New York. 16mo. Scriptures, to receive, from such a source, so delight'ul and inspiring volume upon the positive beauties and substantial value of the Bible, even when considered only in the light of literlimest poetry, the oldest history, and the is well worth following. most remarkable institutions, is clearly York Stock Exchange," with its portraits and admirably discussed. We heartily and illustrations, is descriptive and in-advise every reader to obtain an early structive. W. D. Howells furnishes one copy.

> The same House issues, in a partic-disgnstingly weak and silly. What a relief it would be to his readers if ularly chaste and attractive form, relief it would be to his readers if Verses, by Arson D. F. Randolph. Mr. Howells would create or reproduce 16mo, \$1 00. The first half of this one pure, true, noble we man in some of chaiming volume was printed some his novels! ears since; the last is the gathering Heather Bell," is a beautifully-written of pieces from various publications traveling story of Scotch life by H. H. written in later days. The modest Few bave the gift of story-telling as written in later days. author calls them simply verses. Some of them are gems of peetry, others are Jickson. Nora Perry contributes a the pss!ms of devout, patient and suffering sculs. Some are sweet hymns for The paper on "Gustemala" is a lorg social praise, and others hallowed med-itations in sacred hours. "My Ships," and way of living in that hot, unde the opening poem of the second part, is simble land. "East Argels" has no ' No wondering crowd, with envious eye,

Looked on my treasure rare; Yet they were weigh ier far than gold; They till increase, though I grow old, And are hevord con pare: Would all the restless Lear's I see. Had sh ps like these that came to me!"

Frederick Warne & Co., London and New York, issue The Dawning and The Day Spring—two excellent little hort story. John Bige ow gives some volumes, by Mrs. Valentine, relating the incidents of the Old and New Testa-recollections of "Lord Houghton," which are pleasant to hear and know ments in simple, but not childish, lan- The editor's " Easy Chair" is ably and guage, in a manner to interest and inters are followed by appropriate hymns.

John B. Alden issues the third of his shightest degree disturb the harmony of either the convention of the Union.

There was so much tusiness to be done on and Lilies," "Golden River," and some testimony in the discussion of the among his latest. No commendation or upon at length by Edward Stanwood. criticism is required by the works of this "The Idea of God," is an able and great English art critic and moral essay- scholarly article by John Fiske. The present edition is sent by mail Glooskap Brought the

> From the same House we have a peat and very cheap edition of Charles Lamb's Spirit" leveals many interesting stories Essays of Elia, parrow duodec mo, Essays of Ella, narrow duodec mo, 50 cents. The work itself is too well known to need further reference. The present edition is a hardy one and is freedom is decidedly a different bird from one in captivity. "Thackeray as present edition is a handy one, and is

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The Sunday School. FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON IX

> Sunday, November 29. 2 Kings 20: 1-17.

ST REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

I. Preliminary.

day of trouble " (Psa. 20: 1).

2. DATE: B. C. 713. S. PLACE: Jerusalem.

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4. PARALLEL PASSAGES: Isaiah, chaps. 38: 39; 2 Chron. 32: 24-33.

5. CHRONOLOGICAL DISCREPANCIES : Says Pulou-"The chronology of the Assyrian inscriptions, as arranged by Prof. Rawlinson and M. old age." ert, in connection with the Scripture narrative of Sargon covering these assistances to many parameters in the results of many parameters in the results of many parameters in the results of the many parameters of the many parameters in the results of the many parameters of the many parameters in the results of the many parameters of the many many ways, and completely reconciles the inscriptions with Scripture, which in three different books reports the campaign of Sennacherib as in the fourteenth year of Hezekiah (B. C. 713)."

#### II. Introductory.

From the fall of Samaria, in the s xth year of Hezekiah's reig 1, to his illness in the fourteenth, the Scripture narrasickness preceded or followed the memhost was smitten in a night, when

"The might of the Gentiles, untouched by the

lay dying in his palace. An inflamracked with pain, the prophet Laiah. the Assyrian power. As an encouraging "sign" of the certainty of these gracious promises, H.z.kiah was permitted to choose whether the shadow should go backward or forward ten "steps" on Ahaz's sun-dial, and choospoultice of fig. was applied to the tended (Keil). 'boil,' by Isaian's order, and the relief

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A dial has been discovered near Delhi, in India, nut upright in him." "Pride gooth before nothing shall be left, saith the Lord."

#### III. Expository.

1. A King's Grief (1-3).

invasion, but probably before the visitation which (ferry). robbed him of his army, and sent him back van- 10. It is a light thing for the shadow to go Sick unto death - a sickness that would end in fore chooses the retrograde movement. by his alarming iliness." The prophet Isaiah - of years (Keii). lt. V., "Isaiah the prophet." He was the king's 11. Isaiah cried unto the Lord. - The miracle to the Ninevites.

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and thus be able to pour out his soul more earnestly to God. I beseech thee, O Lord, remember
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taken, extending over twenty minutes" (quoted ing under a dispensation of temporal penalties and lowing. rewards, he feels justified in appealing to his in- 3. A King's Folly (12, 13). tegrity against the harsh message just announced HEZEKIAH'S PRAYER ANSWERED. good in thy sight. -He had fulfilled the condidistant lands. Berodach-baladan - "the son so re its youthful color and beauty. 1. Golden Text: "The Lord hear thee in the 25). In his public and private relations he had committed no intentional wrong. Wept sore. — the name is spelled in Isanan. In awinson says. I have suffered with the use of Athlophoros to Love of trouble" (Psa. 20: 1). the uncertainty of the succession; as well as by in which Sargon became king of Assyria (8 c 721),

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2. The Lord's Grace (4-11).

reached the middle of the city, after leaving the him that he might know all that was in his heart" I felt relieved, the pain began to subside. In a few palace, he received a second message which turned (2 Chron. 32: 31). Silver and gold. - For a fuller days I was ent rely cured. - W. A. Downs. P.ice him back. Tell Hezekiah - R. V., "say to description, read 2 Chron. 32: 27-29. It is true 50cts. tive records no event. Whether this Hezekiah." The captain of my people - R. V., that while Sennacherib was on his way to Lachish, orable stroke by which the Assyrian in Kings; a Davidic phrase or title, thus lifting the temple to purchase temporary immunity from Hezekiah to the level of that highest of Jewish attack. In the confused chronology it is difficult standards. His sonship, or filial likeness, to to tell, exactly, whether these Babylonian congrat-David is expressly stated in this same verse. The ulations preceded Sennacherib's advance, or fol-Were meded like snow at the blast of the God of David thy father - the covenant-keeping lowed his defeat. In the former case Hezekiah God. I will heal thee. - That means were used would possess sufficient treasure for this display; is a mooted question; but its date can in no way affected the fact that the healing was of in the latter, he might have repaid himself from be fixed with great probability as in the God, and in answer to Hezekiah's prayers and the spoils of Sennacherib's smitten army. same year with this event. Hezekiah tears. On the third day - a cure too speedy to be explained by mere remedies used. Shalt go matory ulcer, or carouncle, was quickly what Hezekiah's passionate love for the temple and surely eating away his life. While would lead him first of all to do, on his recovery.

Means were used, but the healing was God's sent by GoJ, bade him set his house in direct gift. Who can tell but that He often thus spares useful lives when worn down with toil, and spares useful lives when worn down with toil, and spares useful lives when worn down with toil, and that are in my house—R.V., "all that is in mine as to why people should live to be older in New Hampshire than in Vermont or house." heart rebelled at this abrupt ending to in answer to prayers? He may direct to remedies h.s career. Was it for this that he had which had not before occurred; or He may himself give a sudden and unlooked for turn to the walked before God "in truth and with a disease, and restore the sufferer again to health

Jehovah to be thus rewarded? Was he The extension of life may not always be a blessing. to be smitten like the wicked, and cut Hez-kiah's added years gave to Judah a sucoff before his time? Turning his face to cessor who proved a greater calamity to the nation Babylon - falfilled about a century later, when matism: the wall, with strong crying and tears, than the father had proved a blessing. Will de- Babylon, under Nebuchadnezzar, had become the he pleaded with God the blamelessness liver the and this city. - As usual, God enlarged "mistress of kingdoms;" at the time it was uthe pleaded with God the blamelessness of his life. And his cries and tears wers heard. Isaiah, on his way from the parale, described as the parale, was turned back, and a message power of Assyria which aimed at a world-wide forst specific prophecy of the captivity of Judah.

His deliverance, giving far more than Hezekiah had sked. This promise can be construed either prediction seemed, humanly speaking, extremely numerically and have got rid of them the best I could with the help of good physicians. The parale, was turned back, and a message power of Assyria which aimed at a world-wide first specific prophecy of the captivity of Judah. heard. Isaiah, on his way from the palate, was turned back, and a message power of Assyria which aimed at a world-wide first specific prophecy of the captivity of Judah. of respite and gladness put upon his lips. conquest; or particularly—that in this special Hezekiah's vanity was only a part of the cause for H. zekiah was to be assured that God emergency she should be saved from the fate with which the nation was so terribly punished. His rehad heard his prayers and seen his tears, which Sennacherib threatened her. Mine own ception of this message was meek and submissive, and that He would heal him. On the sake, and my servant David's sake — Jerusalem third day thereafter, the restored king represented the only place in which God put "His which thou hast spoken; is it not good, if peace and in the course of three weeks had run all through the joints from head to foot. should go up to the house of the Lord. name;" therefore H. would defend it so long as truth be in my days?" For was the message exhausted with the behavior of His people would permit Him to IV. Inferential. this promise of complete and speedy re- defend it; also, for David's sake would the city covery. Fifteen years would be added enjoy His protection, because He had so coveto the king's life, and, most important nanted. Take a lump (8. V., "cake") of figs. - vants - fatal sickness, prosperity, etc. Happy of all, Jerusalem should not fall before The fig poultice for inflammatory ulcers, or car. they whose trust is so strong that nothing buncles, which seems to have been the disease moves them. from which the king was suff.ring, was, and is, a 2. In the hour of mortal agony we should common remedy in the East.

The word in the original, meaning an abscess, is never used in connection with plague or plague-boils, but only to denote the abscesses caused by emergencies, and is not to be confounted with the evening and found me lying in bed leprosy (Job 2: 7, 8), and other abscesses of an Phansai: conceit. ing the latter, hal the satisfaction of inflammatory kind. Exod. 9: 9, sqq. In the case Steing the marvel with his own eyes. A of Hezekiah it is probably a carouncle that is in-

8, 9. What shall be the sign? -No. an uausual our wishes, but not, as i. afterwards proves, request in cases like these. See the story of Gideon, to our advantage. Tidings of his recovery, with its extraordinary "sign," reached far-off Babylon; and its politic king, Morodach-baladan, hopping to win a new ally in the king of Judan against their common foe, the deaded Sargon, sent an embassy to the d.eaded Sargon, sent an embassy to this question of Hezekiah. Snall the shadow Jerusalem with g.f.s, under the pretence | go forward ten degrees (R.V., "steps") or back? of offering congratulations merely. The etc. - So Ahaz was permitted to choose his sign elate 1 Hezekiah accepted the overtures "either in the height, or depth below." Precisely after many days. of the B .bylonian king, and complacent- what the "steps" on the dial of Anaz were, we ly displayed all his treasures and re- cannot determine. The dial may have been a 6. God is a munificent Sestower; more than sources. For this petty vanity, and up- column with circular steps surrounding it, so built we ask, or even think, He sometimes gives. lifting of his heart, and acceptance of a that the shadow on the steps would mark the 7. For the wavering in faith there are

utterance of that prediction of captivity, which is a first bear designed for an objective of the prediction of captivity, which is after years was so frequently by Kitto: It is a rectangled hexangle, whose variety and every principally for all other than the prediction of the pred repeated and so painfully furilled: "All hypothemase is a starcase, apparently parallel to that is in thine house, and that which thy fathers have laid up in store unto this day, shall be carried unto Babylon; lar, and accurately graduated to mark, by the shallow of the gnomon above, the sun's progress shadow of the gnomon above, the sun's progress before and after noon; for when the sun is in the zenith he shines directly on the staircase, and the shadow falls beyond the coping. A flat surface on the top of the staircase, and a gnomon, fixed the 1. In those days - at the time of Sennacherib's building for the purposes of an observatory

quisned to Assyria. Hezekiah's reign lasted down (R. V., "decline"). - It was in the order twenty-nine years, fifteen of which were "added" of nature for the shadow to decline; it would be in answer to his prayer; this sickness, therefore, clearly anti-natural and therefore super-natural for occurred in the fourteenta year of his reign. the shadow to recede ten steps. Hezekiah there

death unless supernaturally checked. Stanley | The retrograde movement of the shadow upon thinks that Hezekiah, supposing himself from the sun-dial indicated that Hezekiah's life, which Isaiah's glowing predictions to be the Messiah, had already arrived at its close by natural means, expected immortality, and "therefore took no care to marry or secure the succession till startled tence, so that it might continue for another series

counselor, and the author of the Book which bears must be evidently wrong at by Hun, and not by his name. Thus saith the Lord - a message de- His prophet. He brought the shadow ten designed, perhaps, for the discipline of his faith, or grees (R. V., "steps") backward. - Various exto correct certain mistaken notions which he may planations have been offered, but none are satishave cherished. Set thine house in order - ar- factory. There may have been extraordinary range your affairs, private and public, now while refraction, or an eclipse of the sun, to produce the You have time. Thou shalt die and not live - impression of a reverse motion of the earth on its a prediction, or warning; yet capable of being re- axis. Let it suffice that the Maker of the universe Versed or modified, as in the case of Jonah's "cry" was competent to grant the "sign" demanded, and did so grant it; "His ways are past finding I have had many opportunities of witnessing the out." Dial of Ahaz -a dial which that king heart; yet because he sought to the physiof the moral certainty that they must die. And I

God, and peacefully to repose on Him. And the of the laws of refraction, producing the effect which effect of that is always salutary. Nothing is more favorable for a recovery than a peaceful, calm, 27th of March, 1703, P. Romauld, prior of the heavenly submission to God; and the repose and quier which physicians so much desire their to such a refraction of the solar rays in the higher patients to possess, is often best obtained by se- regions of the atmosphere in connection with the curing confidence in God, and a calm resignation, appearance of a cloud, the shadow on his dial is on the wrapper. None are genuine withdeviated an hour and a half (Henderson), Mr. out it.

walked wickedly and disobeyed his Maker? Liv. posed on his recovery, see Isalah 38: 10 and fol. case used it with entire success. THOS. WARD.

12. At that time - shortly after his recovery, tions, so far as his poor human infirmity permitted, given by the god Berodach," or "M. rodach," as required of the successors of David (1 Kings 8: the name is spelled in Isaiah. Rawlinson says: His "great weeping" may be explained by the to the Greeks. He finds a place in the famous phoros a wonderful medicine, and have recomsense of injustice at being thus treated; by the Canon of Polemy. He had two reigns in Babylon: consciousness of great duties left unfinished; by First of all, he seized the throne in the same year

The old covenant promised temporal prosperity, present unto Hez:kiah - outwardly, to con- taking boarders and now have eight." Price \$1.00 The old covenant promised temporal prosperity, present unto Hez: Kian — outwardly, to consider single being the days, to the righteous, Heze-list from a certain era are given in the inscriptions), regards Shalmaneser IV as reigning stable and integrity, to consider single being the constitution of the standard of the secession of the shadow on the sun-dial; secretly, vasion of Sennacherib in the very last of Hezekiah's beyond that which was attained by his wicked father. He ventures, therefore, to expostulate; to secure Hezekiah's friendship and perhaps allifather. He ventures, therefore, to expostulate;

purpose of the embassy is implied in the next Pills. Sold everywhere. 25c. verse (Rawlinson).

4, 5. Afore Isaiah was gone out.—It did not cepted their private proposals, and then protake long for that prayer to reach heaven, and receive its answer. The middle court.—R. V., the middle part of the city." Before Isaiah has resources. In this matter "God left him to try gested. Within an hour from the first application where the middle of the city." Before Isaiah was suggested. Within an hour from the first application the prince of my people;" not elsewhere used Hezekiah had despoiled his treasure house and

4. The Lord's Warning (14-17).

came, and what they said, and what they had seen - all this preliminary to a prediction of disaster -all this preliminary to a prediction of disaster for his vain and foolish display. All tae things ed field. Many theories have been spun

good in His sight? Was his zeal for Jehovah to be thus rewarded? Was he The control of the the sight of the sight? Was he to be the inference from the following actions to be thus rewarded? Was he to be the inference from the following actions to be the f 16, 17. All that is in thine house . . carried to

1. God has many ways for trying His ser-

but that God's, may be done. never used in connection with plague or plague- 3. Self-vindication is justifiable in certain

4 It would seem as though our prayers

were sometimes answered in accordance with

We blindly shun the latent good, And grasp the specious ill, -

" Not what we wish, but what we want, Let mercy still supply; The good we ask not, Father, grant; Tae ili we ask, deny."

5 God takes His own time to answer our prayers - sometimes immediately, sometimes

#### V. Illustrative.

1. RESIGNATION.

Since thy Father's arm sustains thee, Peaceful be; When a chastening hand restrains thee, It is He. Know - His love in full completeness

Trust Him more. Without murmur, uncomplaining, Lay whatever things thou canst not

Fills the measure of thy weakness;

If He wound thy spirit sore,

Though the world thy folly spurneth, From thy faith in pity turneth, Peace thy inmost soul shall fill, Lying still. Fearest sometimes that thy Father Hath forgot?

Doubt Him not.
Always hath the day ight broken, Always hath He comfort spoken, Better hath He been for years Than thy fears. Therefore whatsoe'er betideth,

When the clouds around thee gather,

Night or day, Know — His love for thee provideth Good alway. Crown of sorrow gladly take, Grateful wear it for His sake, Sweetly bending to His will,

Lying still. (From the German.) 2. THE RIGHT USE OF MEANS.

Asa was sick but of his feet - far from the

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

Beware of Imitations. Imitations and counterfeits have again ap-

2, 3. Turned his face to the wall —in order to be retired as much as possible from his attendants, Jerusalem on the 11th of January, B. c 689, that A dose of VEGETINE taken just before going to

him off suddenly in his prime, as though he had by Geikie). For Hezekiah's psalm of praise, com- clent attacks of Bowel Complaint and in every

The hair is frequen'ly rendered prematurely gray by care, grief, delicate health, lowness of spirfts, to him. Perfect - sincere. Done that which is good in thy sight, - He had fulfilled the condi-

> I have suffered with the rheumatism for the last mended it to every one. Mrs. L. F. Jones, Barn stable, Mass.

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Isalah's first question, "What said these men?"
but only the second, "From whence came they?"
Probably he was unwilling to divulge the overinterpolation. Maine. Of course, there must be some good reason for it. Perhaps it is because they take better care of their health and understand what is the right medicine for the right disease. Such at least would seem Maine. Of course, there must be some good count by Charles M. Lampney, Esq., a well-known attorney and counsellor, of Hampton, N. H., of how he was cured of rheu

"I have had several attacks of rheuma tism within the last thirty years," he says care of the doctor, who gave me the best attention to relieve me of the severe pain and to relay the contracted muscles. I was taken in the back of the neck. In a few all through the joints from head to foot. At the commencement of the fourth week t had apparently settled down to stay all over me from the back of the head to the over me from the back of the head to the toes, and I was unable to move any part of the body except the right hand at the wrist joints. The day before, Deacon Hobbs, a neighbor, who had been suffering 2. In the hour of mortal agony we should pray the more earnestly — not that our will, me word that he was taking Athlophoros and that it was doing him good. My father accordingly sent to Boston for a bottle. It

like a corpse. "I was about to give up the ghost and of course was ready to take anything in hopes that it might do some good. A dose was administered and three hours later another. My hearing became obtuse and my head confused. I dropped into a sleep and slept all night. The next morning after waking I had no pain and could move any part of the body. In the course of three hours I sat up in bed without any assistance. I continued to take the medi-cine every three hours through the day and a part of the next day and then

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simple reference to it. of life, which that sacramental bread good promise of youth. There has moral tone of this article are of the children are a grand missionary investment. symbolized. How large and free the Saviour's mercy; how immense the multitudes who neglect it; how much rene, silent dignity. Its highest type ligious experience and the hearty acwas set before the world when the Lord ceptance of the doctrines of grace as roads and Civilization," showing the the spiteful Jews, to the coarse com. days. In the instance of one of these within the memory of many persons, and loved him, and who was a student cultural resources, and centralizing be getting old who is to live forever. whose lips had in them the power of with him in his theological course, business, capital and population in great

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study, in such uncongenial circles? Into the grave hugging a lie. We thought at the time of this There are other positions where his The last article, which will probably intellectual gifts will be better appre- be read first, entitled, "The Congo," is smaller and fewer. Why should he its future. He commends Bishop Tayacter of the reading to which we yield not avail himself of them? And this lor's self-supporting mission, and thinks is the consummate fruit of indis- that it is the only kind of missionary

If one would have a robust faith of women, and especially of little chiltime, the line must be drawn some- and living piety, he must cultivate his dren, to the hardships of pioneering, where. With the test suggested above, mind and heart with nourishing food. and strongly recommends that great we have a ready response to the ques- Whatever in literature administers to gift of God, quinine, instead of a fanattion, "What shall I read?" It re- this he may eagerly peruse. What- African fever. He believes that many lieves us at once from many distract- ever simply addresses a morbid imag- strong men and women with cool heads ing side-queries in reference to the ination or an exaggerated appetite for and warm hearts will respond to Taylor's comparative value, or valuelessness, unreal pictures of men and social life, trumpet-call and consecrate themselves of certain classes of literature. We can only be accepted, if used at all, as to the redemption of Africa. To all of need not stop to argue the rightful- a temporary recreation in hours of which we say amen.

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#### THE METHODIST REVIEW.

The November number is adorned with a portrait of Otterbein, a friend of two churches dwelt together in the ut-

the imagination, pointing some mani- Critical and the Ethical in Literature." fest moral in human life, or drawing The high moral responsibility of the from a probable series of natural events wholesome lessons of conduct nified by the writer. It would be or inspirations to duty. How much morally healthful for every author, editor, fresh-water river at Old Calabar, and of which life may be enriched and ennobled by such a course, is apparent upon a publisher and reviewer to study this and Dr. I. G. Johnson, who has returned to get recruits to help him found a Quaker missuch a course, is apparent upon a paper, which is so appreciative of the moral influence of literature in the But there is a very serious side to this subject. We are living in a creative, and not simply destructive; it must be independent, candid, impartial.

But there is a very serious side to character. True cri icism must be leaving at present thirty-one at the front; all in good health and great good cacer, except must be independent, candid, impartial.

Brother Chatelaine, who is convalescing. period when the whole world is must be independent, candid, impartial, sister thus spoke: "I saw our pastor as he closed the communion service covering so reverently what remained of the hear of miscarriages in human life christianity. He applies these canons the spoke and the single men and five married men a sacramental elements, and I thought of the large portion that was left; of the many who went away without claiming many who went away without claiming at this hour so many failures of the Sunday paper. The literary ability and of criticism to the dime novel, the scan-dals detailed by the daily press, and to the missionary work from the start, real helpers in dals detailed by the daily press, and to the missionary work from the start, real helpers in continuous at this hour so many failures of the Sunday paper. The literary ability and of criticism to the dime novel, the scan-dals detailed by the daily press, and to the dime novel, the scan-dals detailed by the daily press, and to the dime novel, the scan-dals detailed by the daily press, and to the dime novel.

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me one, and we have also a fine young missionary appronation from Liberia, Henry Kelly. But the content of this religious uprising. theological seminaries, men of much the outcome of this religious uprising. promise, who have started out into active life awakening great and rea- as Lecky, Wilson, Shaw, and Green. There is an ornament within the sonable expectations in their behalf, They begin to see that this great religreach of Christian men and women but who have in a short period utterly lous reformation, touching the vicious disappointed their friends, and failed masses, prevented the repetition of the that He to whom these gems are but as of attaining the high position in the French Revolution on the soil of Albion. pebbles of the brook, esteems it as "of great price." Saint Peter calls it "a service, of which their native talent priest began field preaching! Chrismeek and quiet spirit." Not the mean, and their culture gave promise. In tianity was a fiction, its ministers were ly, self-contained spirit which suffers one or two instances there has been a in contempt, spirituality was unknown. injury without a desire to retaliate, and miserable shipwreck of faith, and in vice was on the throne, the church was endures provocations to anger with se- others a loss of the well-defined re- a charnel-house, and the populace had venerable and greatly-esteemed friend at the world the benefit of his matured culture and ically. The volume has an interesting and

Dr. T. H. Pearne discourses on "Rail-

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of the Reviews. As this is the close of preachers and progressive laymen to

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In a letter published in the Christian Advocate, Bishop Taylor gives a very encouraging rier of language. Otterbein, one of the embracing so many persons, has been more successful in overcoming obstacles, or at ended with fewer casualties. The Bishop says: -

"We brought forty-four, total of men. vomen, and children, from the United States to Loando; one stopped at Liverpool. Of these, three ladies and one man returned on account of liness — one of the ladies, worn down with the care of four bables and a touch of African fever, the other two ladies from and under the effects of old chronic disease they had at home. Two men returned with their sick wives and five little children under six years, so the three men, three women, and ive children make a total of eleven who have retired from our work. Add to this Charlie Miller, the only one of our party who has died [Mr. Willis was well when he left he work, and was taken sick after being three weeks at sea on his way home, when they stopped in a sion at Mosammades, four hundred miles

God the Father to us, as manifested in the minute details of His special Providence over us. Our present line of missions will extend inland from Loando three hundred and seveny miles; thence, as the Lord shall lead us J. Pitzgerald, 393 Pearl St., New York. and supply fresh workers from home year b year, we shall go on planting for God the pected while in America it would be, is comng to pass, giving us a line of communication with the coast, which will help us the more rapidly to found missions in the interior.

The private letter, copied below, from a in the western portion of it - for many years India and Mexican missions as its frontisat the head of one of our largest colleges - is piece. Its title is, "From Boston to Bareilly The papers which will attract attention in too rich to be erjoyed alone. We know the and Back." We shall refer to the book the Homiletic Review for November, are Dr. it. The illustrations are by well-known leadwriter will pardon us if we share it with our again next week.

the greater part of my earthly years must be But what are they? Less than a hood trustful? I am calmiy trusting in God Does the child sweetly repose in its mother embrace, there thrills through all my being a strength that lifts me up where I plant my feet on the high places of farth, and a love sweeter even than a mother's love, which itsel

is almost divine.
"If these are indications of second childhood, I trust that ere long I shall reach the state of a 'little child,' in which I shall be prepared to receive 'the kingdom of God' in all its fullness. Then I'll mount and fly to the perpetual hills, to the living groves of Para-dise—'the city of the living God, the heaven-pany of angels, and to an innumerable com-pany of angels, and to the general assembly and church of the first-born. There this caid-

song of songs' but that given us by the Revelator: 'Unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God and his Father; to Him be glory and dominion for ever and ever. Amen.'

We have examined afresh the very interesting volume of Dr. Israel P. Warren, of the Ohristian Mirror, Portland, entitled, "The writes: -Parousia." A second edition has been published by Hoyt, Fogg & Donham, of Portof pulpit elequence as the speaker feels no longer that irresistible conbrought out and impressed the ethical straint to a life of holy sacrifice for as A. D. 150. A few more discoveries more interested in the second than in the first bardly any better prepared to accept its theory century also. Thus the holly-contested the presumption of a lifetime has over one, opening remarks upon the poet and self-crucifying circumstances con- It will never be renewed. The word of of the traditional opinions of the church in Browning, to the effect that no poem, nected with his ministry. His field is the Lord shall endure forever. The arand indeed no literature, was of any humble, his hearers uncultured. He ticle closes with an eloquent description world's Saviour; the previous and the attendance of the conferment of the conf value, or had any interest for him, finds few congenial spirits intellect- of the sad spectacle of an old skeptic ing incidents. We confess to being greatly ually. Why should he expend his theories, too proud to acknowledge his showing the manifest conviction of the apospurpose or conveyed some valuable life, after all his long preparatory mistake and to believe in Christ, sinking in His bingdom was an imminent and not in His kingdom was an imminent and not distant event. The theory seemed particularly plausible that the destruction of Jerusamore confidently of it since, that ciated and his personal sacrifices be herein is to be found a valuable and force. When should be power and even glory, may be said to have ommenced its organic life on the earth. We can admit, without much of a mental wrench. the realization of the Oriental symbols used n describing the horrors of the close of the Hebrew ecclesiastical and national system at the terrible destruction of metropolis. There that some of those near Him would see the remarkably complete and well compiled Jour- at their late session, adds these suggestive re- of the family circle. The effect of the volume glorious and terrible advent of the Lord when ical trust in Him to deliver from the He came in His kingdom, who sutlived the He came in His kingdom, who entilved the close of the Jewish polity, and saw the Christian Church take its place. This theory easily reconciles the constant expectation developed in the epistles of the coming of the Lord Jesus. towards which the early believers were continually looking. The whole present dispensation, as Dr. Warren holds, is the Parousianess or harmfulness of works of the mental weariness. With one great ly two current topics—the death of church upon the earth. It is called the disthe manifestation of Christ's presence in His striking illustration of an immediate and effectimagination. One such maniy, whole- purpose in life to glorify God and General Grant, and the labor problem pensation of the Spirit because it is the special course. The editorial writer says:—

also, are the book notices and the digest preters, and is certainly worthy of the careful study of Christian scholars. Even if its main the volume, now is the time for all our idea be not fully accepted, it pours much dischurch has yet reached a final interpretation of what are significantly called "the last

> and Authority of the Bible." This is a port-Scriptures. The author has made nimself tribulation also." familiar with modern criticism, but does not attempt direct answers to these objections. He presents in a positive form, really meeting these difficulties, the assuring grounds of wisdom of the form in which it is presented, gives a history of its preservation through the ages and presentation in our English version. suggests the rules of interpretation, characterizes the different modes - historical, poetic and prophetic - in short, prepares the way for an intelligent, profitable and spiritual enjoy ment of these Sacred Oracles. It is an excellent volume to distribu e among our young people in these times of besitating faith.

#### Personal and Miscellaneous.

Our pastors will not forget that the week ommencing Sunday, Nov. 29, was set apart, by the Centennial Conference which met in Baltimore last December, as a week of revival of pure and undefiled religion among us. The week should be faithfully observed. and to render it effectual every human preparation should be made for it. "Sanctify yourselves, for to-morrow the Lord will work wonders among you."

Bishop Malialieu returned to Boston from ern Conferences. He is in prime health, and interest and instruction. eager for evangelical work.

Humboldt Library, No. 74, gives the first part of Charles Darwin's "Descent of Man and Selection in Reference to Sex." 15 cents.

Rev. Albert A. Lewis, pastor of the Winterport M. E. Church, Me., is making a short visit in Boston. We had a pleasant call from bim at the HERALD office. The East Maine

West, formerly of this State, and well-known markably good portrait of the founder of our piety!

It should be Nov. 22, instead of Nov. 29. The present issue contains the lesson for the

wishing to engage him for missionary addresses, should address him at No. 38 East Newton Street. The excellent essay of Mr. Frank Foxcroft

the Congregational Club, has been published in a small tract, and can be obtained at the publishing rooms of the Congregational Society. Price, 10 cents.

M s. Wittenmyer, the first president of the N. W. C. T. Union, and well known as one of the best platform speakers among our talented ladies, has been delivering ber very popular Reminiscences of the late Civil War," in this vicinity. Mrs. Wittenmyer was one of the members of the Christian Commission, and had personal experiences in the hospitals hood shall bloom out into perpetual youth. and in the field. Her services for a lecture can be secured by corresponding with Rev. J O. Foster, 1242 Woodland Ave., Chicago.

> The "Holiday" edition of Every Other Saturday for Nov. 21, 1885, will contain several illustrated articles, with portraits, including sketches of Rev. M. J. Savage: Harriet Beecher Stowe; Louisa May Alcott; Giuseppe Amen, and Garibaldi; the author of " America;" Anna Katharine Green, author of "The Leaven. worth Case; "Wm. M. Thackeray, etc.

> > One of our preachers in an important charge grow out of it.

" A young lady, a member of the Congreschool worker, said lately, 'I get more help from the Sunday-school lesson published in ZION'S HERALD than in any other of the re-ligious papers to which I have access.'"

The truly Christian report of Geo. T. Anican Humane Society, held in St. Louis, the arate sheet. It shows how the Society is efficiently working through the public schools, and suggests topics that can be wisely intro-

Institution for the Blind gives attention to the tuning of pianos. They have experienced in this vicinity will remember these very skill- \$3 a year. ful although sightless, musicians, when their pianos require attention.

nal and Reports of the West Virginia Confer- marks : clear view of the condition and progress of the church in the western portion of the "Ancient

The last Christian Advocate contains

some and Christian resolution as this fulfill the mission committed to our in America, which, he argues, is wholly office of the Spirit to reveal Christ to the be-Europe. Here all the conditions favor the laborer. We infer from this paper that the writer, if he had been born in ancient Rome, would have stood a good chance to be elected tribune of the Plebs.

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"There are not a few among the community of the community study of Christian scholars. Even it its main idea be not fully accepted, it pours much discriminating light upon many very difficult portions of the New Tratament, and awakens something more than doubt as to whether the something more whether the something more than doubt as to whether the something more with a very large something more than doubt as to whether the something more whether the something more without the Denver can easily accept. In the something the propriety even something more than doubt as to whether the something the propriety even ence, besides an offer of land worth \$10,000.

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> "Can I kindly get you to publish this no- matters of judgment at least would d tice to ask God's people to pray that I may be healed of my infirmities, both body and soul? I have been an invalid for five years with alone; and hence the necessity as well as nervous prostr tion, and cannot obtain relief. faith in the divine Revelation, points out the but I know God will heal me if I can get faith the Bishops." enough to let Him do His will.

> > nal office, Chicago, a remarkably neat calen. orable era in his very happy domestic life dar card; the artistic work from the house of His silver wedding occurs on Thursday Prang & Co. It has a fine portrait of Miss next week. The Doctor and Mrs. Gracey re-Frances E. Willard, a medailion Madonna, ceive their friends at Trinity M. E. Church surrounded with the motto, " For Got and East Cambridge, on the evening of Nov. 26 Home and Native Land," and a representa- We heartily bear to them our congratulations. tion of the great dragon under woman's foot. and our best wishes that their years of happi The accompanying pad contains well-select- ness and usefulness together may be long proed temperance sentiments for every day in the tracted upon the earth. year, and the back of the card valuable statistics.

lecture, Nov. 19, at Tremont Temple, on " The Episcopal Church continued its session here Real Life of George Eliot - Her Relation to to day." It was only the General Missionary Literature, to Society, and to Religion." Rev. Committee, yet we must not complain, for the prayer throughout the denom nation for a Robert Collyer has written the following: best make mistakes semetimes. Reporters Dear Mr. Towne, I am glad to hear that you cannot be expected to know everything, and are to lecture before the lyceums on George it must be admitted that mistakes are rare in Eliot, because I feel sure that you will touch reports of polo, base ball, horse races, prize the life and genius of the greatest woman of fights and such matters of grave and general this century, and it may be of all the centuries, importance. worthily, and instruct and delight those who bear you." Mr. Towne has had peculiar opportunities to learn the true story, some of it the New York meeting of the Bishops and of behind the veil, of the life of this remarkable churches; all of which, however, will appear the General Missionary Committee, but left woman. He is also an able writer and an efon Monday for his Southern and Southwest- fective speaker. His lecture will be full of

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> Howard Crosby's characteristic argument ing artists. \$7.50 in gilt, cloth. York.

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> to meet in Cincinnati, O., Dec. 7-11, to con- Folks"—a very beautiful and useful volume sider the social perils which now threaten for the young people. The first portion of the Republic. Socialism, skepticism, the the work recounts the pleasant visit of two in tions both of labor and wealth, will be fully New York. Instructions are then given about discussed. The papers and debates will be the materials which a young amateur artis the evangelical work, especially in our cities, second portion gives sketches of twenty-four tations to prepare papers; among these we no- developed a taste for art. \$2. tice the name of our Dr. Robert M. Hatfield, A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York, issue of Chicago. The programme embraces, first, a fresh edition of a unique and very beautifu the evils that are apparent, and, second, the little brochure, entitled, "The Baby's Jourremedies. We shall look with great interest | nal," designed and compiled by S. Alice Bray. to this Congress of thoughtful and devout Sent by mail, postpaid, for \$2. Every era in men, and doubt not that much good will the baby's life is celebrated by an appropriate

made to fill its pages with fresh and able discussions upon all the questions of the hour, in theology, politics, literature and Prophers Prophers is no a calendar card with gell, esq., to the annual meeting of the Amerany competitor the leading positions in its an excellent portrait of Louisa M. Alcott, a upon "Government by Party;" S. S. Martyn wri'es a well balanced article upon "Current of Miss Alcott. Sl. Theology; " C. H. Livermore has a specially duced and discussed before the susceptible interesting paper upon "Witchcraft in Conminds of our young citizens in their preparnecticut;" F. W. Kelsey continues his dis-In its industrial department, the Perkins Ladd's "Doctrine of Sacred Scripture;" and are fourteen full-page illustrations by leading workmen whose skill can be promptly se- ter and others discuss at length, and with erent, tender, and eminently in harmony with cured upon application at the city office, 37 eminent clearness and ability, the pending the wonderful prayer which they paraphrate. Avon St. Their work will be warranted to question of the charter and government of It is a beautiful volume, adapted to hours of give entire satisfaction. We trust our readers Yale College. New Haven: W. L. Kingsley. meditation and devotion, as well as an appro-

A New York correspondent of the Boston Journal, in an interesting letter giving a Men and Women, in ornamental covers, mak-We are under obligation to Rev. W. G. sketch of the proceedings of the General were those who stood by Christ when He said Riheldaffer, the secretary, for a copy of the Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church and nice stories and ballads for the youngest

stead of this Babel-like Gotham, the daily press would teem with reports about so paralleled a movement. John Wesley's trait on the wall behind the chairman as serenely down upon the earnest workers firmly limited lips could be heard, as a com-panion utterance to 'the world is my parish. panion utterance to 'the world is my parish,' the words 'this is simply what I expected.'

Near by Bishop Asbury's strongly hopeful

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Our New England Conference reporter. Rev. Dr. S. L. Gracey, bas reached a mem.

An Associated Press dispatch dated New York, Nov. 11, and published all abroad, said Rev. Edward C. Towne is announced to "The General Conference of the Methodist

Owing to the pressure upon our advertising columns this week, we are obliged to omit a considerable amount of news from the in the next issue.

#### Holiday Books.

We open another chapter this week of holimost grateful circumstances, a pastorate of day books. They promise to be particularly his people, he will still hold an emeritus rela- nent value as well as elegant Christmas gifts. tion to the pulpit. He is still in the fu'l vigor No better illustration of this can be given of his manhood, reeding a little rest to be in than by the sumptuous volume issued from the enjoyment of the highest health. His the press of Roberts Brothers. It is "The ministry has been eminently fruitful in sub- Sermon on the Mount," profusely and richly stantial results, and he holds a high place in illustrated. It makes a large quarto, printed public estimation, for intellectual ability, on thick calendered paper, with broad mar marked effectiveness of address, great purity gins, ornamented letters, elegant figured borof the community. His work is not done. English letters - altogether a superbly-exappropriate introduction by Dr. Edward E. Hale. It will offer well-nigh irresistible temptations to all who can afford to purchase

In the last Henald (Nov. 11) an error oc- shorter, but suggestive, practical and valuable from drawings and etchings by Joseph Pencurs in the date of the Sunday-school Lesson. for the pastor. Funk & Wagnalls, New nell and others. The best characteristics of Italian sketches. His admirable descriptions We have received from M. R. Gately, 72 of persons and scenes, his playful humor, his Pearl St., Boston, the first part of "Ga'ely's familiarity with the history and traditions of moral, and religious progress of human so- expectant tourist, a rare pleasure to one who ciety, from the beginning of history, is edited has himself visited these scenes, and an unby Charles E. Beale. It is to be published commonly interesting book for the general in twelve parts, on a large quarto page, fine reader. The characteristic illustrations form no paper, beautiful type and excellently illus- small portion of the attractive features of the we can judge by the examination of the first li-hing firm bearing the old, familiar title of part, the work promises to be one of value Ticknor & Co. Full gilt, ornamented cloth for the family library. It is sold by sub- binding, wide margins, thick paper and beautiful clear type. \$6.

D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, issue, in a fine An Inter denominational Congress is called profusely illustrated quarto, "Art for Young liquor power, the criminal classes, combina- telligent lads to the water-color exhibitions in afterwards published, and a new impetus, it requires, with an interesting account of an art is hoped, will be given by the convention to school for children in New York city. The The Congress is called by the Congregational well-known artists, with portraits, views of Union of Cincinnati. Some of the leading studios, and of their productions. It is an administers in the country have accepted invi mirable volume for young people who have

little poem, and by colored and very striking illustrations. The letters are ornamental and The New Englander adds to its title, Yale illuminated, the type bold, and the borders Review, and with the commencement of next year—its forty-fourth—will be issued once a month. Special arrangements have been a month. Special arrangements have been nent record of the growth and development of the special arrangements have been nent record of the growth and development of the special arrangements have been nent record of the growth and development of the special arrangements have been nent record of the growth and development of the special arrangements have been necessarily and the special arrangements have been necessarily as a special arrangement of the special arrangements have been necessarily as a special arrangement of the special arrangements have been necessarily as a special arrangement of the special arrangements have been necessarily as a special arrangement of the special arrangements have been necessarily as a special arrangement of the special arrangements have been necessarily as a special arrangement of the spe

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> D. Lothrop & Co. issue a year of Our Little ing a gift-book of rare beauty, full of short must be irresistible upon the eyes of a child, with its many and marvelous pictures. \$1.50.

> From the same House we have, "In No-Man's Land; A Wonder Story," by E. S. Brooks. 75 cents. The story first appeared in the columns of the Wide Awake. It will remind the little reader of Alice's famous adventures in Wonderland. Its pictures are as funny as the stories are marvelous, and will greatly delight the children. It is very neatly bound in illuminated covers.

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and converted - and nearly all our students are gloriously saved - would educate and save thousands of others. Wno else will J. C. HARTZELL.

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### The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

as usual, Rev. Dr. Baldwin, of East were received on probation. The fol-"How to Reach the Non-church-going made, or are contemplated, and will un-

ness convention conducted for the past other needed improvements. of our earnest New England ministers, The church is much encouraged, and an was an occasion of great religious inter- increasing interest is manifest. est. Mr. McDonald was taken sick on Among the members of the Legislatthe second day of the meeting, and was ure elected Nov. 3 we notice the name not able to be in the church again dur- of Rev. Geo. W. Brewster, of Brooking the week. At the close of the lyn, formerly presiding elder of Normeetings the efficiary of the church ex wich and Providence districts. We conpressed their appreciation of the ser- gratulate both the town and Bro. Brewsvices by a vote of thanks to the committer. He will prove a valuable and influtee. Bro. Davis continues special ser- ential member of the House. Would

Topleyville. — Three were received bodies! into full membership and two by letter. The fourteenth anniversary of the Sunpoem, were of special interest.

Greenfield. - Eight were received into The venerable Rev. S. W. Coggeshall, full membership from probation, and D. D., of the N. E. Southern Conferfive were received by letter.

#### MAINE.

Kennebunk Depot is well pleased with the labors of Bro. R. H. Kimball. The purchase of a parsonage is contemplation of the labors of a parsonage is contemplation. C. died, and L. D. Davis, esq., of 12, 13, a m, Cross Hill; 19, 20, a m, Searsmont; Furchase of a parsonage is contemptated. If bought, it will add very much to Newport, took part in the exercises. An 13, pm, Vassalboro' 20, pm, M 26, 27, Lincolnville. the attraction of the charge and the com- extended notice of the life of the defort and convenience of the preacher's ceased will doubtless be sent to the 2, 3, a m, N.Waldobro'; 17, p m, Washington; family. Bro. K. is now living two miles | HERALD. of the village.

F. Parsons, is assuming new life and put- "The Blarney Stone." ting on new beauties. The parsonage has been repaired at an outlay of nearly forts of the pastor's wife, Mrs. S. H. 21, 22, East Philsion, by 28, 29, South Dresden, by One hundred dollars. The church edibay, assisted by ladies of the Academy, 1. H. W. Wharff; M. F. Bridgham; 28, 29, Pittston, by J. T. Crosby. fice is being frescoed inside, the pews an auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign newly painted, and a new carpet pro- Missionary Society, with a membership vided. Twelve persons have been bap- of over sixty, has been formed. tized, and two received by certificate

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An interesting feature of the organiweekly.

Stackpole in revival meetings at Wesley Church, Bath. These brethren supple ment each other in revival work in a with about fifty members, which is most happy manner. Together they evincing considerable enthusiasm. Bro. would make splend d Conference evan. Frost is to give one of the evening ad-

Rev. Frank W. Smith and wife, of Gor. Brother A. G. Austin, of Gouldsville money. L.

Poor. I enclose a check for \$100, which I wish applied in the way you have indicated, was handsomely trimmed with autumn leaves, fall flowers and the products of work of the Freedmen's Aid Society. You are under no obligation to me for it, for it is the Lord's money for the Lord's work. You present, and the entire exercises were present, and the entire exercises were a new furnace, lowered the pulpit platcan, however, do me a favor by remembering in your prayers your fellow servant."

present, and the entire exercises were a new furnace, lowered the pulpit platthoroughly enjoyed by all. The success form and put in a new pulpit set, and We have let the contract for our new baild. of the concert, and the constant growth taken the pews at the right of the pulpit

Jewett City. — There is quite a marked are still in contemplation.

Improvement in the spiritual condition of this church. Sunday evening, Nov. 1, one sought and found Christ.

The week of prayer for young men has Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c.

mons on Sunday evening by Bro. Old- pastors preaching on the subject the ham, to which reference was made in Sunday previous; and in some cases the HERALD some weeks since, were a union services were held. success, drawing full houses, and on Brother W. R. Puffer has been holding one occasion chairs had to be placed in extra services at Corinth for two weeks, the aisle. Nov. 1, fourteen were re- with encouraging indications. Boston Preachers' Meeting was held ceived into full connection, and three doubtedly be realized - shingling, new

week in this church by Revs. McDonald, East Hampton. - Nov. 1, eight young Gill, Short, Wood, Munger, and others people were received from probation.

that we had more of such men in these B.

Oct. 25.

ence, was buried in Newport, Friday, Oct. 23, by the side of his first wife, who was buried some twenty-five years ago. Revs. J. Hollingshead, pastor of the First Kennebunk Depot is well pleased with Methodist Church, Newport, Goodier of

from the church, post-office and centre Rev. C. L. Goodell lectured in the 7,8, southport; Park Street (Providence) Church lecture | 9, 10, a m, E. Bootnoay; Kennebunk, under the care of Bro. C. course, Friday evening, Oct. 23, on 16, 17, a m, Union;

At East Greenwich, through the ef-

Rev. Orange W. Scott, principal of O. Tyler; S. L. Hanscom; S. L. Kennebunkport has been favored for highly interesting lecture on "Some the past two years and a half with the Old-fashioned Virtues," in the Asbury labors of Rev. S. F. Wetherbee, and is Church, Providence, Oct. 22. He held lamenting that the rules of the church the closest attention of the large audimake his removal, in six months more, ence to the end of his address. This 2, South Dresden; necessary. The church is in a good con- was Bro. Scott's first appearance before 10, East Pittston; dition numerically, financially and spir- a Providence audience, and certainly this grand lecture will be but prelim- 4, South Thomaston; 12, Round Pond; Berwick is alive and in earnest. On larry to his coming again in the near

mell-executed illustrations. Scarc.ly any and joyous. Fifteen have been added to The audience-room of St. Paul's we hereby certify that it is practically baby rhyme, with any silver cord of sense in the church during the quarter; twenty Church, Providence, was occupied Sun chemically pure - testing as high as have been converted and reclaimed; four the nursery.

The book is a capital one for have been converted and reclaimed; four the nursery.

The book is a capital one for have been converted and reclaimed; four completed and furnished, but will be in the nursery. Many families of children expect every year painted outside, and furnished inside a short time, and re-opened with appro-

Mesirs. Estes & Lauriat. It gives an immense Conference. Bro. Gerrish is abundant lecture in the course in Asbury Church, der as the ideal baking powder, com-Messis. Estes & Latinat. It gives all strations, amount of reading, with profuse illustrations, in labors — preaching, visiting, lectur- Providence, Monday evening, Oct. 26, in labors — preaching, visiting, lectur-Not exactly a holiday book, but a specially ing and begging. He returned last week on "Men for the Times." Bro. P. is from a debt-raising trip to Bangor, unique. We have but one in the N. E. priare holiday present for a young lady who where he helped Bro. Ladd raise a debt Southern Conference. We like him.

STILLWELL & GLADDING, looking forward to an expected trip across of \$4,500 His lecture on Gettysburg is We are afraid we may lose him, for the same reasons that lead as to like him. South Berwick, which suffered severe- If anybody wants to know how he lect-

#### VERMONT.

preaching for two or three years in the Potash, or Bone Phosphates, and it is "Black Hills" mission, and who was ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM ADULTERATIONS. transferred to the Northwest Iowa Conference last spring, came East a month manier, often with no little picturesque and is dieply felt. This charge includes dramatic effect. The tour extended from South Posturish and the picturesque and is dieply felt. This charge includes his wife, who came East more than a M Cushing. OH Drake. H Fletcher, P & Pox year ago, and child back with him; he CN Hinckley, WW Hondlette. M Kinsley. M having never seen his child, now about

R Knox. CH Leverton. J P Miller, H D Morgan

F P Parkin. C F Rice. S T Stumbles. H a year old, till he came East. Almost immediately after reaching Vermont he was taken down with malarial fever, and has been very ill. For awhile his life was despaired of, but he is now impublic ibraries, are always in demand. They Baldwin, has been spending a few weeks proving. He is cared for by kind friends stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite at Gaysville, an old parish, and where he married his wife.

zation of the Augusta Methodist Church ary Society of our church, has spent at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other firstprog e-s still. The elegantly-bound volumes is a young people's meeting, which has are sold at prices, varying with the binding, grown to an average of about forty-five a new interest in that work, wherever she has spoken, by her intelligent and eloquent representation of the cause.

> Brother T. P. Frost has organized a "Home College Class" at Montpelier, with about fifty members, which is evincing considerable enthusiasm. Bro. Frost is to give one of the evening addresses at the Windsor County Sunday-About one hundred of the friends of school Union at Woodstock next week.

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DUNBAR - Parker - In Ware, Oct. 29, by Rev.

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Parker, both of W. "The Lord's Money for the Lord's prised them by assembling at the par- England in greatly improved health. He sonage on a recent Tuesday evening to expected to reach home Monday evening, celebrate their "tin wedding." Many and his parishioners planned to give him much of the spirit of the Master in it, that it gifts of appreciation of the pastor and a royal reception. But he was delayed may bless other hearts as it has mine, and wife were presented, including a beauti- in landing, and did not reach home till may also lead some one else to lend a helping ful silver ice-pitcher and about \$15 in the next day. But they had the "recep-

Jewett City. — There is quite a marked are still in contemplation. Bro. A. B. Druggists at 25c., 50c. and \$1.

Danielsonville. - The series of ser- been quite generally observed - the

The last quarterly meeting at Barre was unusually interesting. Bro. A. M. place and his wife, received two on probation, and six into the church by letter. The communion service was characterized by the Divine Presence.

Brother L. O. Sherburn and family are taking a two weeks' vacation, visiting friends at White River Junction, Perkinsville and Springfield. Brother A. J. Hough will supply at Randolph one Sunday on exchange, and Brother A. T. Builard will supply the other. One young lady recently requested prayers, and the work is growing in interest.

Brother L. L. Beeman, of St. Johnsbury, received six persons into the church by letter on a recent Sunday.

At West Randolph one person rose for prayers a week ago Sunday. At an interesting "Good Tidings"

day-school was a rare occasion. An Rev. J. W. Willett exchanged pulpits day service at Northfield, Brother J. O. Sherburn baptized three young ladies, lass. All former pastors and absent friends of the things, by the pastor, and an original Baptist Church, Woonsocket, Sunday, who have recently given themselves to Society are cordially invited to be present. H. A. S. the Lord.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. ROCKLAND DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

NOV. 14, 15, Westport; 21, eve, 21, a m, Rockport; 21, p m, 22, p m, Camden; 28, 29, a m, Cushing; 29, p m, 50, Friendship.

20, p m, Montville; 3, p m, Waldoboro'; 23, 24, Clinton;

7, 8, 30 tinport;
9, 10, a m, E. Boothbay;
10, p m, Boothbay;
16, 17, a m, Union;
30, 31, a m, Sheepscot; 30, 31, p m, Wiscasset. SUPPLIES.

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Vermont, Chelsea, Vt., " 52, Hurst
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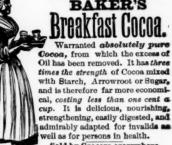
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and his parishioners planned to give him a royal reception. But he was delayed in lauding, and did not reach home till the next day. But they had the "reception," just the same, though the "receiver" was not present, and left his family many tokens of loving regard.

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# The Family.

MOONLIGHT ON SHENNAMERE.

BY GEO. BANCROFT GRIFFITH. O, pleasant stream my boyhood kner; O, haunts forever dear:

How lovely are thy waters blue By moonlight, Shennamere! My mother gave thy Scottish name In memory of her sire; Now autumn tints above thee flame, And here I tune my lyre.

The pale blue aster opes its eye To see thy bosom clear, Here blooms the cardinal so shy, To gild the dying year. Where schoolmates wove their daisy chain And gathered May-time flowers,

I'd love to see each face again

As in vacation hours. Here scattered beads of thought I strung, In happy days of yore, When life with hope and love were young

No shadows on thy shore. And here I met with kith and kin On anniversary days, By verdant mead and tragrant lin To swell the notes of praise.

The bells of kine, the lark's sweet notes. The bobolink's gay trill, The hum of bees which round thee floats, Are dear to children still. A flashing gem each silver ray Falls on thy breast to night.

Each glassy cove, each stilly nook, Still love I, Shennamere, And on them all I fondly look, And drop sweet memory's tear: This happy vale, thy pensive charms, O moonlight, linger o'er! For here at last I'll fold my arms,

At peace forevermore.

Nor could the charms of summer day

E'er make thee half so bright.

A FRAGMENT OF METHODIST HIS-

BY REV. A. L. COOPER.

THE VERMONT AND DANVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

At a centennial meeting held at Bradford, Vt., during the past year, an important record book was brought to light, containing an account of the sessions of the district conferences named the years 1822 to 1827.

At the request of the local preachers of the church, presented by petition to the General Conference, in 1820 that body made provision for the organization of district conferences in the interest of this branch of the ministerial forces of Methodism. The presiding elder of the district was the president, and the local preachers of the district were the constituted members, of these conferences. The principal business was to license local preachers, to examine their character, renew their licenses, and recommend them to the traveling connection.

In his "Cyclopedia of Methodism." Bishop Simpson states that these district conferences, having proved unsatisfactory, were abolished in 1836; but in source as at the first, the General Conference of 1872 renewed the provision with enlarged membership and This provision is still in force.

THE VERMONT DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

first organized into a district in 1802, John G. Dow, Roswell Putnam, Phineas 4. The pastor looked around on them and called Vershire district. The next Ball, Orange Scott, Daniel L. Fletcher, the other Sunday and saw that the year it was called Vermont district, and Newell S. Spaulding, Chas. D. Cahoon, most of them were Christians and had it retained this name until 1835, though James Templeton, Joseph Clark, John lately been admitted to church memberthe district itself was divided in 1826, Foster, and Geo. Putnam were licensed ship. Since then prayer has been anand the northern portion was named

The Vermont District Conference held sive, one each year. The first session the chair. The names of members were for elder's orders. as follows: David Carr, Joel Winch, Jotham Carpenter, Abner Perkins, Andrew Stephens, Archelaus Sias, Nat'l Stearns, Dexter Bates, Doan Cook. E eazer Phelps, Joseph Fairbank, Benj Shaw, Orin Roberts, Washington Grang er, Timothy Woodworth, John Batchelder, Haskell Wheelock, William Kimball, Ezekiel Currier, Zadock Hubbard, Peter Bean, Henry Bowers, Jonathan Chase, James Emory and Amos Tenney - twenty-five.

Several of the members of this conference had been connected with the itinerant ministry, but were now in the local ranks, viz: David Carr. Joel Winch, Benj. Shaw, and possibly others. David Carr joined the New England Conference in 1865, and his name disappears from the appointments of that Conference in 1810. B. Shaw joined in 1812, and a few years later located. Joel Winch (born in Roxbury, Mass. Dec. 7, 1780) joined in 1803, and was stationed respectively at Athens and Lunenburgh, Vt., Landaff, N. H., and Bridgewater, Vt., one year each; Portland, Me., two years; Falmouth, Me. one year: New London, Ct., one; and in 1811 was appointed presiding elder of New London district. After serving three years in this capacity, he was stationed at Tolland, Ct., and in 1816 or 1817, he located and retired to a farm in Northfield, Va., where he probably resided at the date of the district conferences named, and where he spent the re mainder of his life, dying, Jan. 2, 1854. in his 74th year. He left an only son. the late Joel Winch, j., who was long a prominent and active member of the Methodist Church at Northfield.

Dexter Bates, a brother of Lewis Bates, so long an honored and useful member of the N. E. Conference, had formerly been connected with the itinerancy, and had labored several years in the Champlain valley, but had now located and lived within the limits of the Vermont district. A few years later he married and settled in Springfield, Vt., where he died in 1845, aged sixty-seven. He was an acceptable preacher, and was active and useful in his calling until very near his death. He was received into the traveling connection in 1804, and stationed at Plattsburgh, N. Y.; in 1807, Vergennes; 1808, Brandon; 1809,

located. His certificates of orlination to deacon's and elder's orders, and of location, all signed by B shop Asbury, are in the hands of the writer.

William Kimball joined the traveling that time William Kimball became a train of "choiristic vicissitudes." household name in many homes on that

inent man in the itinerancy of New En- acter that a little of it went a great and position as a local preacher, and it once, and concluded they had enough ity, passed to his rest.

gifts as he had opportunity, until far submit to be led or not. advanced in life, and departing, left to grandsons, Pliny N. Granger, presiding Conference, and Nelson M. Granger, late of the N. H. Conference.

considerable talent as a local preacher, settled. One good brother in the prayerand did efficient work in and about Montpelier, where he resided for many years. The late William B. Hubbard, them!" The pastor, who was leading esq, of Montpelier, one of the leading business men of that town in his day, at the head of this paper, held during and an influential Methodist, was the son of Zadock Hubbard.

At the organization of the conference, his license," and then followed the is done by the children. granting and renewal of licenses, and ings for inward holiness."

ference take into consideration the sub easier to drag a little. If they sing a ject of the labors of local preachers, and little quicker than the music is written. devise some means whereby the local so much the better, for then when some answer to a petition from the same preachers can more fully unite their drag they will be just right. efforts with the traveling preachers." 3. They look well. Frequently the This motion was referred to the com- most revolting thing about a choir is its mittee of the whole, to be reported upon look of personal fustness. The men look the next day at ten o'clock. The next as if they would like to be out smoking, day the committee was dissolved, and and the women as if they wanted to get the subject indefinitely postponed. Dur- at a new novel. But these boys and The work in eastern Vermont was ing this conference James B. H. Norris, girls look absolutely "sweet." four sessions, from 1822 to 1825 inclu- Mack, whose licenses were renewed at by material from the singers' seats. this conference, were also recommended was held at Royalton, Feb. 21, 1822, to the traveling ministry, and Archelaus

[To be continued.]

## THE CRUISE OF THE SHIP

The craft had air of a something foreign. As she lay at the wharf, among the rest.—
The "Care," the "Strive," the "Watch,"
and the "Labor."— Fam har names that had stood long test. Their ropes were all taut, their sheets set

Sailors in line all ready to pull.

The "Happy" had not a man on ber deck;
What was to hinder her going to wreck? They were laughing at her all over the

They said she'd not even an anchor down; No captain, no crew, no anything, Save a foolish, shining banner to fling, Silken and bright and fit for a king.
The Happy." No line of date, or place;
She eemed to belong to all time and space,

She seemed to belong to all time and space. With her subtle magic charm and grace. As if magnet-drawn, some steps drew near No power it seemed that they had to choose

other.
a! We had not a moment to lose!" Cried one, as he leaped on the snowy deck. What was to binder their going to wreck? It was all so a range. "Dear Love, are we

tremb ing girl looked around, and said; Hush! No!" cried her lover; "Beginning to live!" As he spoke, they felt the anchor give.

And the silken banner fluttering out. High overhead rang a laughing shout; Invisible hands brought the ship about. While the rest were tugging, with hands and knees. To get under way, the "Happy," with ease,

Into sunny seas; but they cannot reckon, Nor reckon nor guess how long ago; For logs are not kept on board the And the names of years they no longer

One thing is sure: When they sailed away Their hair was brown, and now it is grav So they think, if the truth were known and

And the harbor must be near at hand
Where the "Happy's" passengers will Some storms they have had that swept the decks; The sea all around was strewn with wrecks—
The "Strive," the "Labor," the "Watch,"
and the "Care;"
They'd not so much as time for a prayer.

Twas a piteous sight to see them there. But, steady and safe, they know not why, Her banner lighting the darkest sky, Her banner lighting the darkest sky, The Happy" sailed triumphantly by; The Happy," no line of date or place; Her orders cover all time and space

Thanks be to God for this gift of His grace

#### ANOTHER CHURCH AND ITS MUSIC.

BY A CONTENTED WORSHIPER.

The case of Temple Street Church connection in 1828, one year after the and its music, in Zion's Herald of Nov. last district conference session named in 4, seems to make it proper to set forth this paper was held, and became a very the case of our church. Temple Street effective revival preacher. In 1829 he Church, with its overflowing treasury, was appointed to Rochester circuit, with could maintain a male quartette "to Elij h Mason as junior preacher, and growl for \$1,500 per year," but our was returned the second year, with Ariel church treasury was in a state of col-Fay and Elijah Mason as assistants. lapse, and could not even pay one cent During these years an extensive revival to have the organ tormented. We ought occurred, which marked an era in the to say right here, so that our location wealthiest churches that are doing the history of the church there, and secured may be known definitely, that this is a most work. The good accomplished by large accessions to it, including the small village church burdened with a father and mother of the writer. From large debt and smarting under a long

Well, sooner or later, every singer in circuit, and his name is not yet forgot- the congregation had entered and left ten by the descendants of those who "the seats." For twenty years, since partments, which were supplemented by were gathered into the church through the time the "old choir" had disbanded his instrumentality. The fruit of his because the singers lost their voices, labors will abide for many days to come. there had been a succession of surprises A few years later, he followed the tide in the music. Everybody had tried it of emigration westward, and in the trav- and left in a state of insult. "You'll eling or local ranks wrought in the work never get me to sing again in that as he was able. The writer met him at church for love or money," was the the session of the Rock River Confer- common answer, when the patient pasence of 1858, and found him cheer ul tor asked those who had a little voice and happy in the service of the Master. left if they would assist in the singing. Archelaus Sias was a brother of Sol- In the meantime the congregation did omon Sias, for many years a very promits own singing. It was of such a chargland. He sustained a good character way. Strangers, in coming in, heard after a long and useful life in this capac- to last a long time, such as it was. The official board debated the music; the Washington Granger was a man of pastor groaned over it; everybody solid parts, and a man of strong convic- thought somebody else could do sometions and positive opinions. He hon- thing about it. All this time the organ ored the local ministry in the use of his led the congregation whether it would

One Sunday morning about twenty the church of his choice, and to the youngsters from the Sunday-school had ministry, a son, Pliny N. Granger, late been placed in "the seats" after being of the Vermont Conference, and two properly rehearsed the night before. The hymn was given out as usual, the elder of the St. Johnsbury district, Vt. organ rolled out a few opening strains, and then a burst of song filled the church, while pastor and people looked Zadock Hubbard was also a man of delighted. The musical question was meeting that evening said, "Our boys and girls sang beautifully, God bless the prayer-meeting, said, "Amen!"

That was eight months ago, and the same persons sing now, and there has not been a single episode, such as is usual with choirs, among them. From Archelaus Sias was chosen secretary. present indications, when they get too At the opening of the session it was large to sing peaceably, they will quietly voted that "the absence of a member drop out and other juveniles will take should not be a reason for not renewing their places. The singing in our church 1. Only two parts are sung, the so

recommendations to orders and to the prano and the a.to. Some of the boys annual Conference. A resolution was and girls sing soprano, while others passed to the effect, "that the members with a different quality of voice take the of this conference use their best en- alto. They rehearse Saturday nights, deavors to promote select prayer-meet- and less than one hour prepares them for the three tunes of the following day. Near the close of the first day's sit- 2. They sing in quick time. This is

ting, a motion was made "that the con- specially important, as it is so much

to preach, and all but the last three swered, and others of them are being were recommended to the traveling gathered into the fold of Jesus. A ministry. David Leslie and Wilder whole prayer-meeting can now be run

5. Material is being worked up in this way from which all the offices of the with John Lindsay, presiding elder, in Sas and Benj Shaw were recommended church will finally be filled. Some of the boys already look toward the pulpit. A class-leader will come forth by and by. One of the girls says she is going into the foreign mission work when old enough. Oh, who knows what paths of pain and glory these young feet will follow in the next fifty years!

> In conclusion, let me say, that if your church music is not giving satisfaction, change its base, and have the children sing. By looking in at our church, you

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The fourth annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church was held in Pailadelphia, and was very largely attended by delegates from all parts of the Union. The president, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, called the meeting to order, and Bishop Walden led in prayer. Addresses of welcome were given by Rev. Andrew Longacre, D. D., and others, which were responded to in behalf of the soci-

ety by Mrs. Boswell, of New Jersey. After the annual address by Mrs. Hayes, the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dr. Rust, was read, which showed that the past year has been the most prosperous in the history of the society. There has been a steady gain from year to year. The first year showed effective organizations in fourteen Conferences, the second in thirty, the third in thirty-five, the fourth in forty-five. There has been a large increase in the number of auxiliaries and in membership. The work in Utah has been prosecuted with encouraging success, and during the year three teachers have been sustained in the schools. The great want of the poor people in the South is the Christian home, and commendable progress had been made in supplementing the work of the Freedman's Aid Society by the industrial homes of this society. The report also emphasized the work among the Indians.

tinctly read. The treasurer's report showed that the first year the contributions in cash 1805, Fletcher, Vt.; 1806, Grand Isle; The late Helen Jackson ("H. H."), in Inyear, \$17,496; the third year, \$24,908;

and called for special efforts among the

degraded women of our great cities.

The report was ably written and dis-

while this year the cash amounts to \$26,000, and the supplies to \$18,000.

The report of the superintendent of supplies, which was read, stated that last year sixteen Conferences participated in the work, sending 236 packages valued at \$7,869.37. This year shows a marked increase in the work, 42 Conferences having sent 548 packages valued at \$18,718.89, showing an increase for the year of \$10,834 57. The interest has gown until, as a result, there are many flourishing auxiliaries. It is not in all cases the strongest and the supply department cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

It would be interesting, did time and space permit, to give the reports of the superintendents from the different dethe missionaries from the different fields of labor. Mrs. Spurlock, from Sal Lake City, said it was a common thing to find women and children turned into the street homeless and destitute whenever they by telling the truth expose their husbands. She said there were no happy homes in Utah where polygamy exists. The effort made by Congress does not bring the truths of Jesus to the women of Utah. What is needed is a place of refuge in Salt Lake City to which the women can be taken who abandon polygamy. These remarks were heartily endorsed by Rev. Dr. Reid, missionary secretary, and Bishop Walden. An appeal was then made by Mr. Franklin, of Utah, and \$1,000 was quickly subscribed. A subscription of \$312 was also made to aid the Pawnee Indians. Miss Cowgill, missionary in New Orleans, spoke of the wretchedness and need of poor women in that c.ty, \$1,200 subscribed to aid it.

utive board in the lecture-room of the from their good times. of the country to become better ac- letter in her hand, saying, quainted. A happy feature of the meet-Springer, of Anamora, Iowa.

work at Pittsburgh; \$400, Bohemian boat." work; \$2,500, incidental expenses, and work in Utah.

It was resolved to make up the grand left one night." total of \$60,000 by an appropriation for a like understanding.

The stationing of a German or Scan-Society.

The officers of the previous year were re elected. Mrs. Bishop Simpson and Mrs. said Fred, as the tea-bell rang, and he on lots of burning cinders." Bishop Kingsley were added to the hon- ran panting in and up to his room to orary vice-presidents. New England make himself presentable. was represented by Mrs. Alger from New Hampshire; by Mrs. Mather from Beckford, Miss Sarah Alley and Mrs. V. A. Cooper, all of Lynn.

MY BOYS. BY MRS. A. R. TURNER.

[Written for Mrs. Nancie D. Cram ] I have two boys, for still I call them mine, Where gates of pearl and streets of gold are

And where the trees and verdure never fade I cannot tell what bliss each one enjoys, But know that Jesus careth for my boys.

My youngest son, as on his couch he lay, Had a sweet angel visitor one day; The veil was lifted, and the vision bright O'erfilled his soul with joy and pure de-

Oh, have you come to take me home day ?" Then, with the angel guide, he went away.

My older boy, as he in anguish lay, Cri d in his suffering, "Mother, will you Yes, dear one; oh, how oft I've prayed for

That you from sin and sorrow might be free." God heard, and freeing him from earth and

He ope'd the gate to let this loved one in. With the sure hope of immortality, I know that I one day my boys shall see.

For when to me life's duties shall be o'er,

I'll meet my loved ones on the farthe And with the white-robed throng my voice

And join with them in everlasting praise Dear Saviour, bid my aching heart be still. And watching, waiting, let me do Thy will Each day will bring me nearer to that shore Where I shall neither sin nor weary more. Then shall I rest - in heaven with all its

A CHILD'S TRUST.

A little blind child rested In a loving father's arms.

And her face was calm and happy — For she never knew alarms; She felt the love so strong and kind That girded her about, And she nestled to her father's heart

In trust that could not doub: A stranger friend, whose record Of words sp.ken and deeds done
The father knew, came in, and soon
He took the little one
And bore her from her father's arms

To rest in his awhile: And though they scarcely checked their They s niled to see her smile.

Now, Louie, are you frightened?"
The father asked in fun. You do not know who has you, And you're such a little o A great, strange man has taken you, Whose face you cannot see; Are you not very much afraid To be away from me?

The child her blind eyes lifted, And, laughing low, she said, With her face turned to her father: "I am not at all afraid, I do not know who has me, But I know you know;" and then, As the stranger held her closely, She only laughed again.

Ah! little child, who cannot see, You are less blind than I; My head is bowed in mournful shame As I hear your wise reply.

Because I do not see and know,
I lose my calm repose;
Ob, may I rest as you have done In the thought, my Father knows.

MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World

#### The Little Folks. THE LITTLE HERO.

BY EMMA W. BUMSTEAD.

lived on the outskirts of the town. had quickly followed him. and of their eagerness to hear the word Toe house was situated a little back "Wnoa, there! Whoa, Charlie! ani of their eagerness to hear the word of life. Hospitals, prisons, and even houses of lil-fame were gladly opened to this self-sacrificing woman, who had succeeded in saving many a soul from the street, and was surrounded by cried Fred, as the horse plunged and reared, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he succeeded in untying him, succeeded in saving many a soul from and out between two rows of grand old only to have the halter wrenched from the street, and was surrounded by cried Fred, as the horse plunged and reared, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he succeeded in untying him, succeeded in saving many a soul from and out between two rows of grand old only to have the halter wrenched from manish nere a couple of months ago, and they were very fine. Have you got any more like them? Groeer: Yes, ma'am. There are ten of those hams here a couple of months ago, and they were very fine.
Have you got any more like them? Groeer: Yes, ma'am. There are ten of those hams here a couple of months ago, and they were very fine.
Have you got any more like them? "Yes, ma'am. There are ten of those hams here a couple of months ago, and they were very fine.

The house was situated a little back cried Fred, as the horse plunged and it was with the greatest difficulty that he succeeded in untying him, and out between two rows of grand old only to have the halter wrenched from succeeded in saving many a soul from and out between two rows of grand old only to have the halter wrenched from ma'am." death. The necessities of the Savan- elm trees. He was an only child, and as his grasp, when a strong hand caught it nah home were vividly portrayed, and his father had abundant means, he had and a calm, stern voice that the horses all the spending money he wanted, knew said, "Alsy there! Alsy!" On Saturday evening a reception was which made him quite a favorite with tendered to Mrs. Hayes and the exect he older boys, who rarely excluded him exclaimed Fred.

Spring Garden St. Church, which was His father had been suddenly called niver a bit could ye have managed the tastefully decorated. An address of wel- away on business, leaving him at home come was made by the pastor, Rev. G. alone with his mother and the servants W. Miller, D. D., and a response fol- - two housemaids, a coachman, and lowed by Mis. J. F. Willing, of Chi- gardener-the latter coming every morncago. It was sufficiently informal to be log and returning to his home at night. enjoyable, and gave a rare opportunity | Entering the house, he met his mothfor these Christian ladies from all parts er coming towards him wit; an open

"I have just received a letter from ing was the exchange of fraternal greet- your father, Fred. The business will ings with the W. F. M. S., the W. C. take him some two weeks longer. He is Mrs. Norton later, as she clasped Fred T. U., and W. H. M. Societies of Pres- very sorry, for he had hoped to surprise in her arms. byterian and Baptist churches. Appro- us by returning to-night. He says, priate resolutions in relation to the W. 'Tell Fred he will have to supply my F. M. S., the W. C. T. U., and the late place a little longer as head of your as they assisted the exhausted boy to the Bishop Wiley, were offered by Mis. Col. small household. I expect to see him at lounge. "He worked harder than any The following appropriations were added to his twelve years, with his cares who were all too stupid and frightened made for the ensuing year: \$29,248 for and responsibilities, when I return."

work in the South; \$2,150, Indian work; more dignified," laughed Fred, "if I soundly." \$1,000, Spanish work in New Mexico; don't have any more cares and responsi-\$5,000, Conference work; \$100, Chinese bilities than I've had. But where is plied Mrs. Norton, "and somehow I work at Pug t Sound; \$500, Hungarian Patrick? I want him to help me on my couldn't sleep the first part of the night,

\$1,200 for training school at Chicago; as he wanted to go to the wake and fuhere I don't think we will mind being

city mission work, conditional upon the Fred, as the dog came rushing up at that as Mr. Norton returned. I hardly know and that circumstances compel you to wast amount being collected. The announce moment. "He's worth half a dozen ment was also made that in the above men. Aren't you, old fellow?" addresssums about \$14,000 is appropriated with ing the dog, who was expressing his deight by rushing round and jumping to make this boy comfortable," said upon his young master, teasing for his dinavian woman at Castle Garden, as usual frolic. He was not disappointed, soon as practical, was agreed to, the for in another moment they were on the to Fred. "His poor feet are badly bliswork to be under the care of either the lawn racing and tumoling over one an-New York City Mission or the National other till it was difficult to tell which

was Fred and which Carlo.

next day and writing a short letter to bandaged them with ointment, and then Of melancholy, tenderer in its moods New Hampshire; by Mrs. Matner from hear tay and writing a shart a state of the Hampshire; by Mrs. Matner from his father, he kissed his mother good-shaking up his pillow and throwing a Than any joy indulgent summer dealt.

- William Allingham. lingshead; Mrs. A. B. F. Kenny of night and went up-stairs. But somehow wrap over him, they left him, when he Worcester, Miss Maria Newhall, Mrs. a vague fear came over him as he looked soon fell asleep. out over the lawn toward the grove in the distance. A drizzly rain had come up sand as it pattered against the windows and the trees stirred dismally in the slight breeze, it was not a very joined his mother and then went out to nearly flaished.

"Why, Fred, are you not in bed yet?" hour later.

only been reading a few minutes."

quickly as you can." "All right, mother. I'll be asleep in ten minutes," replied Fred.

But it was a harder task than he mendation and praise.

tossing from side to side, till toward crowded around Miss Moulton, who had 1883 or 1884 was \$100, the first Million two o'clock he fell into a troubled sleep been away over Sunday and so had not Dollar line would be \$133.33 and and was soon fighting the Indians heard of the excitement, and told her of by adding 16 per cent. to this amount amidst the roar and smoke of the can. Fred's bravery, she replied, non. He had scalped two red warriors "You see, boys, we can each be he- omits all bequests from the account) is who were hideous in their war-paint and roes if we simply do our duty. No one reached, which would be \$154. Again, feathers, when a whole squadron came can tell what he will do until he is tried. if a collection reported in the fall of upon him, and flinging him to the Little Fred is as much of a hero as those 1883 or the spring of 1884 was \$300, the ground, had just seized him, when he we talked about Friday, for he did his first Million Dollar line would be \$400, awoke with a strange choking sensation, duty here, while they did theirs in the and the second would be \$464. Many to find the room filled with smoke, and station and sphere to which they were churches have already reached the first heard a sharp, crackling sound. Spring- called. To be a hero in the truest sense Million Dollar line, and many districts ing up and glancing out of the window, is often to do the unseen little things, and even several Conferences have he saw that the L, over which the ser- where we do not look for praise and ap- swung up to the second Million Dollar vants slept, was on fire. Rushing into plause. Remember this when you are line. A chart is published giving these his mother's room, he called her, but tempted to long after thrilling scenes apportionments by districts, and they discovering that she was almost uncon- and events." scious, as the room was even more filled "Three cheers for our Hero!" shout- lection of each district measures up to with smoke than his, he ran to the ser- ed the boys, as Fred came in just then; the figures set opposite each district as vants' apartments, only to find that the and there was a rush toward the door, the apportionment for the second Millians

Flinging open the window, he shouted at the top of his voice, which sounded hollow and strange: "Help! Fire! Fire!"

But no answer came, and almost frantic, he rushed back to his mother and succeeded in getting her into the hell succeeded in getting her into the hall. He paused at the head of the stairs, and with a white, scared face took in the head of the stairs. His first thought had been to leave her and go to the nearest neighbors for help, but it might be some time before assistance could reach her and seeing a fresh here. could reach her, and seeing a fresh burst

me! "and lifting his mother as best he ing." could, he half carried, half dragged her down the stairs and out upon the lawn, just as a dense cloud of smoke ascended the stairs. A moment more, and it green ones."

Servan's to white ones. don't you, Mrs. B.?"

Mrs. B.: "Well, really, Mrs. R. it depends upon the color, you know. I can't endure green ones." would have been too late.

Just then Mr. Briggs and several of baby's tumbled down in o the cisters; we's the neighbors, who had been aroused by bin affibin' for him for balf an hour wid an his shrieks for help, arrived. Leaving umbreller handle an' a chunk o' sponge cake, an' we can't even git a nibole." his mother in their care, and flading that the servants had already escaped, he ran all the way to the station in his night-clothes and with bare feet to ring just waked up on the back stat. the fire alarm.

ner on his return, and saw that the barn plied Sambo, "dat turkey war roos in on had already caught from the burning our fence tree nights; so dis mawnin' I size him fer de rent of de fence." brands which fell in showers around it. Right into the midst of the cinders and burning sparks rushed Fred, and opening the door, ran in to the frightened ing the door, ran in to the frightened horses who were rearing and trembling with fear.

"Mr. Briggs, can't you take care of agor while I untie Charlie?" he cried friends. "he's a daisy, isn't he?" "No; he's only a China Astor." Major while I untie Charite?" he cried Fred was the last to reach home, as he to Mr. Briggs, who, seeing the danger,

"O Patrick, I'm so glad you've come,"

"Indade, and ye may well be, for horses at all."

Taking them to a safe distance, and tving them to a tree. Patrick returned and assisted Fred and the neighbors in trying to save some of the furniture. but it was too late, for the fire had gained too great headway when the engines arrived, and in an hour more only a smouldering heap remained.

"Tnank God, we are all safe!" said

"Yes, and I never saw a braver boy than this little hero," replied Mr. Briggs, least two inches taller and some dignity of the rest of us, or even the servants, to do anything. But the strangest colored work in the South; \$7,950, white "I guess I shall not look any older or thing is how you all managed to sleep so

"It was late when we retired," renor Fred either, he says; so we must "His cous n died this morning, and have slept very soundly afterwards. But no one seems to know how it happened, \$3.535, Scandinavian, and \$1,200, English | neral, I told him he might. It is so quiet | unless it caught from the defective flue | And, with the boldness that corresses fear, Takes in the crowded sail, and lets his conin the kitchen chimney. I have been afraid it needed attention for some time, "Not with Carlo as watch," replied and intended having it mended as soon

Mrs. Briggs, coming in at that moment with a cup of beef tea which she handed

Do the duty that lies before your hand, glad Mrs. Briggs, coming in at that moment tered and burned."

"So they are!" exclaimed Fred, examining them with interest. "I never

" We'll soon have them all right, only you must be careful and not walk much After preparing his lessons for the on them," replied Mrs. Briggs, as she or grim, wide wave; and now the power is bandaged them with ointment, and then

Waking a few hours later, he started pleasant picture. Turning away with a survey the ruins. Nothing but the four shudder, Fred drew the shades, and site walls were left of the once stately manting down before the open grate fire, sion, and many of the finest trees were took up an interesting book he had badly charred, while the lawn was utterly demolished and strewn far and near with the debris.

exclaimed his mother, looking in an The news had spread with rapidity throughout the village, and already a "Why, is it very late, mother? I've crowd of sympathizing friends as well meaning of this phrase, which is rapidly "Yes, it is after eleven o'clock. The grounds, who listened with interest to ism, and is destined to become more house is all locked up, so get to bed as Fred's account of the fire. Although he and more so until the denomination lays fair, he found they had already learned Missions. Hastily preparing for the night and about it from those who witnessed it, The collections for the fiscal year turning out the gas, he jumped into and one and another came up to shake 1883-84 were the basis upon which the hands with him and spoke words of com- apportionments to the districts were

fire had gained such headway it was the boys catching him and bearing him ion Dollar line. Successive editions of useless to attempt to get assistance in triumph to his desk, while the air this chart will tell the story of progress fairly rang with their cheers. It took to the whole church. "Carlo! Carlo!" he cried. "Oh, if more than one warning beli to call the Now the question arises, "Upon what And God will give me back my precious father were only here! Oh, what shall I class to order. And for months after, principle were the apportionments Fred went by the nickname, "Hero." | made?" The answer is as follows:

# For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... " I understand you are a gradua'e of of smoke coming at that moment from the dining room, he cried, —

"I can't leave her. O God, help dinner, Lamb for tea, and Lover in the even-

.... Lady Caller: " I much prefer co

.... " What are the last teeth that come?"

agreeably surprised to find a purprised to "The horses! Can't some one save them?" he cried, as he reached the cor-

> mense business he must have on hand .... Ling Ching is a Chinaman who is im-

.... She said to her grocer not long since, I bought three or four hams here a couple

Gems of Thought. .... Music washes away from the soul the

A man's best things are nearest him, Lie close about his feet
- Richard Moncton Milnes. .... The best preparation for the future is

George Macdonald. .... That was a sublime epitaph : -Some write their wrongs in marble; he more

dust of every day life. - Auerbach.

Stooped down serene and wrote them in the dust." .... God is the all-fair. Truth and goodness and beauty are but different faces of the

same Ali. - Emerson. .... If you cannot pray over a thing, and cannot ask God to bless you in it, don't do that thing. A secret that you would keep from God is a secret that you should keep from your own heart.

.... The most painful way may be the right

one, but it is not the right one because it is the most painful. It is the right way because it is the right way, whether it be painful or delightful, and the notion of self-sec ific be rooted in spiritual pride. - Macdonald. .... A lady was once lamenting the ill-luck which attended her affairs, when a friend wishing to console her, bade her "look upon the bright side." "O!" she sighed. "there the bright side.'

she sighed. "there seems to be no bright side.' the dark one," was the quick reply. He wisest is who only gives.

True to himself, the best be can:
Who, drifting in the winds of praise. And, with the boldness that confesses feat

nobler and better work than you are which way to turn, it is all so sudden."

"Well, for the present you are to remain with us, and my first care shall be known but that in doing the higher knows but that, in doing the higher work your strength would be taxed beyond that God has given you a task for strength is more than sufficient, and thanking Him that you are not crushed beneath a d-n that you could not bear. - Sunday School

"There! That'll do, Carlo," at length | felt it at all, though I must have stepped | Now Autumn's file burns slowly through the And day by day the dead leaves fall and melt, And night by night the monitory blast Wails in the key-hole, teiling how it passed O'er empty fields, or upland solitude

FOR MISSIONS

THE MILLION DOLLAR LINE.

FOR THE YEAR 1885.

It is time to more fully explain the as many loafers were walking over the becoming the watch-word of Methodmodestly refrained as much as possible a million dollars annually down upon from mentioning his own part in the af- God's altar for Domestic and Foreign

figured up to these Million Dollar lines. thought, and for a long while Fred lay On Monday morning, as the boys Thus, if the collection of a charge in the second Million Dollar line (which will not be changed until the actual col-

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Tue-day, at 9 o'clock, devotional services were led by Rev. B. B. Byrne, of East Pitts ton. La'er the association preceded to its organized work with Rev. C. A. Plumer, product of the cutificant work of the church. To face persecution and cruel mockings and toll, in wearlness and painfulness, and everything they he'd dear, to face persecution and cruel mockings ard toll, in wearlness and painfulness, and even death itself, to tall to a few more of the suffering, sinning, and weeping children of their race that glorious message which outweighs in value all the wealth of the world. "He that believeth on the Son of God hath everlasting life." And then there will be other business men who know that the true philosophy of life is to serve God for a living, and to be diligent in business to pay expenses, who will rejoice that it is in their power to help on so glorious a movement. And there will be traces men and artisans and day-laborers, aye, and poor widows, who will come with their gifts to lay them at Jesus' feet, and myriads of children claiming clitzenship in the kingdom of heaven, who will gladly pay tribute to the King hims.!" O, brethren, the second Million Dollar line is somewhere on the slope of Calvary. Not very near the expentions of the condition of the world," etc. Additional remarks to the king hims.!" O, brethren, the second Million Dollar line is somewhere on the slope of Calvary. Not very near the expentions of the world," etc. Additional remarks to the king hims.!" O, brethren, the second Million Dollar line is somewhere on the slope of Calvary. Not very near the expension of the condition of the world," etc. Additional remarks to the king hims.!" O, brethren, the second Million Dollar line is somewhere on the slope of Calvary. Not very near the expension of the condition of the world," etc. Additional remarks to the king hims.!" On which he was called. He was a man of the condition of the world, and the condition of the was called. He was a man of the condition of the world, and the condition of

basis, and that is indicated by what has been done already. Many a seamstrees, out of love for Christ, will outgive the capitalist, who knows nothing of self-denial. Many a poor pastor will be the largest giver in his flock. If we go upon the basis of financial ability, we shall fail. If we go upon the basis of an awakened conscience and a loving heart we shall succeed. Do not doubt a session is appointed at Thomaston, to be held in the Michael ability of the people was abundant, and the attendance of the same upon the basis of same upon the various meetings was large. The next heart we shall succeed. Do not doubt so awakened conscience and a loving heart we shall succeed. Do not doubt session is appointed at Thomaston, to be held in February, 1886.

Rev. J. P. Simonton, the pastor at this late this great church, with centennial hosannas, sweep up to the Million Dollar line, and thus send joy and courage to the hearts of the sentinels upon the most distant outposts of cur Zion throughout the world!

The morning breaketh. Methodism may how go forward with quickened step and loftier courage in the blessed very hopeful throughout her borders.

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step and loftier courage in the blessed work of evangelizing the world. Let w. L. Brown there be mighty prayer. Let us assemble with full ranks at the mercy-scat. ble with full ranks at the mercy-seat.
Let the solitary worshiper, in the secret place, pray for the cause of missions.
Let twelve thousand prayer-meetings agree as touching this one thing. Let currently four twenty-four thousand Sabbathschools remember to pray at each session for success in this grand advance.

Bucksfort District Ministerial Association Also oldest members of the church, and greatly beloved. For years past her health has been three days, commencing October 26. Seldom have the brethren so greatly enjoyed these resion for success in this grand advance.

G. W. Anderson. Let the solitary worshiper, in the secret place, pray for the cause of missions.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT MINISTERIAL Association. sion for success in this grand advance. And at every family altar in Methodism, with the morning and evening sacrifice, the prayer of Jesus, "Let Thy kingdom

JOHN M. REID,

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It was decided that the Association meet again, in Milltown, in January; date to be again, i the early session Tuesday morning there were a large number present. The attendance increased during the day, and even Wednesday morning found the number but little duminished—a fact unusual, as a rule, in many preachers' meetings. Perhaps the timely please of Rev. J. Howson, as he urged the brethren to remain, had something to do with the result. This vetrain in the work of God, pastor for three different terms at Thompsonville, and but for whose prayers, efforts and liberal gifts the present new and beautiful edifice might not have been built, here lives in quict and sumptuous retirement, known and honorded by all.

The programme as carried out proved to be.

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The writer hav ence in the attendance of the brethren, but at

Nashua, N. H., where she resided until within a few mouths of the death of her husband in 1876.

The programme as carried out proved to be of rich and varied character. The "Old Testament Revision" received its full share of commendation and condemnation in a review by Rev. F. A. Crafts, of Moosup. Rev. R. Povey, of Portland, deployed the "Lack of a Spirit of Worship in our Church Services," and in his assay on the subject offered some excellent remedies to check the evil. The points by each were so well made that we would hardly dare say who won the battle in the discussion between Rev. J. C. Gowan, of Niantic, and Rev. R. D. Dyson, of East Glastolbury, on the subject, "Is Organic Unity Fssenthal to the Highest Efficiency of the Christian Church?" The wisdom of the private session for the criticism of the sermons delivered at our preachers' meetings, was delivered at our preachers' meetings, was

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Behold the Saviour of mankind
Nailed to the shameful tree;
How vast the love that Him inclined
To bleed and die for thee!"

Many a business man, who thinks
more of his ledger than he does of his Bible, may smile at this. But that smile reveals his ignorance of the history of the Church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Silas and all the apostles, and augustine and Coke and Judson and the same of the church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Silas and all the apostles, and augustine and Coke and Judson and the same of the church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Coke and Judson and the church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Silas and all the apostles, and augustine and Coke and Judson and the church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Silas and all the apostles, and augustine and Coke and Judson and the church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Silas and all the apostles, and augustine and Coke and Judson and the church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Silas and all the apostles, and augustine and Coke and Judson and the church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Silas and all the apostles, and augustine and Coke and Judson and the church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Silas and all the apostles, and augustine and Coke and Judson and the church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Silas and all the apostles, and augustine and Coke and Judson and the church of God; for 'love of Jesus, Paul and Silas and all the apostles, and all the apos

W. L. BROWN, Scc.

unions as on this occasion. The esprit de corps was such that the interest in the several should be blended with a peti- last, unabated. At a meeting for the election tion that our Church may consecrate a of officers the following were unanimously million of dollars annually to this blessed chosen: Rev. B. S. Arey, president; Rev. F.

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EASTEEN CONNECTICUT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATIONS.

The fail meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Ministerial Association, held Oct. 19-21, proved to be an unusually interesting and profitable one. The place of the meeting, Thompsonville, lies in the extreme northwest corner of the Conference between the morning and afternoon sessions profitable discussions upon the following topics were ergaged in, namely:

"How shall we Encourage the use of Methodist Literature amongst our People?" "Is Higher Education Conductive to the Spread of Christianity?" "Is the Blessing of Holiness as Generally Taught and Enjoyed To day as in the Past?" "Lay-preaching, its Authority, "Senevolences —Best Means of Securing Them." "Are the Ordner of the Conference between the ordner of the Conference between the ordner of the Service decorated in the hour of the mark of God's child, and after a week of severe suffering, passed quietly away to the home of the good, "As one who we per the drapery of his council about him and lies down to pleasant drams." That we may triumph so when all our wariare's past, and dying find our latest foe under our feet at last, is the prayer of her old pastor.

No.

delivered at our preachers' meetings, was somewhat questioned by Rev. E. Tirrell, jr., somewhat questioned by Rev. E. Tirrell, jr., it south Manchester, in an essay on "Sermonic Criticism," and suggestions tending to a more systematic and profitable method of criticism were offered. Territorial boundary lines proved no barriers to discussion, for while Rev. C. A. Stenhouse, of Uncasville, carried as to the North Pole in his "Review of Paradise Found," Rev. W. H. Turkington, of North Manchester, gave us a delightful through the Congo Basin in his essay on the sent some time at Gouverneur Wesleyan Seminary. It is superior to imported Castile.

Rev. James A. Dean, D. D., was born in Hubbardton, Vt., April 3, 1823, and died at New Brunswick, N. J., March 30, .385.

Brother Dean was converted at the age of seventeen. In prepara ion for his life-work he spent some time at Gouverneur Wesleyan Seminary, N. Y., and was graduated from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct., in 1847, and spent the following year in study at Andovir Theological Seminary. It 1848 he went to Virginia and engaged in teaching. The next year he joined the North Carolina Conference, and was appointed principal of the South Lowell Academy, Orange Co., N. C.

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The question of financial ability, or of sumerical strength even, was not considered. This world can never be saved by dividing the work and the sacrifice of into shares, and each one saying, and a you do your part, and I will do mine."

The question of financial ability, or of the "Present Condition and Promise of Central Africa as a Missionary Field." We have cally to say, in concluding the sketch of the programme, that the sermons delivered by Rev. E. M. Taylor, of Stafford Springs, and Rev. J. H. James, of Rockville, were listened to with delight and profit by the large congresent were too strong to be concealed. In 1855, the was in charge of this institution will 1855, with an interim of one year, in which he occupied a pr. fessor's chair at Randolph, Macon Collego. In 1855 he was also appointed to the passoral charge of the M. E. Church at Beau-fort, N. C. These were times in which the save also power was struggling to gain complete to with an interim of one year, in which he occupied a pr. fessor's chair at Randolph, Macon Collego. In 1855 he was also appointed to the programme, that the sermons delivered by Rev. E. M. Taylor, of Stafford Springs, and Rev. J. H. James, of Rockville, were listened to with delight and profit by the large congre-

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Rev. J. H. James, of Rockville, were listened to with delight and profit by the large congregation present.

Not the least pleasant incident of the session was the receipt of a telegram from the New Bedford district meeting in scs-sion at North give all the more because of the many who fail to appreciate their privilege in Christ Jesus.

There is no expectation of bringing the Church up to the Million Dollar line under the pressure of any other motive than this: Do it for the sake of Him who "spared not His ewn Son, but deligered Him up for us all." No appeal to denominational pride, no creation of the spirit of rivalry among the districts, no effort to stimulate the pride of Conference standing; everything of that sort is out of place in presence of Calvary.

Behold the Saviour of mankind

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Occurrence of a terrific cyclone in Dallas. Perry and Bibb counties, Ala., carrying death written for it on musical education. and destruction in its track. Thirteen persons killed, and between forty and fifty dargerously wounded.

The anti-Chinese agitation on the Northwest Coast practically at an end, the President's warning proclamation having the de-

One lady killed and several persons injured by a railroad accident at Little Falls, N. Y. Resumption of work at John Roach's shipyard in Chester, Pa.

Canadian Pacific Railroad line, off Isle Royale, art embroidery, etching, outlining, etc. Lake Superior. Upwards of thirty lives supposed to be lost.

the leader of the Northwest rebellion Hostile and inadequate reply of King Thee-

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Organizing of the citizens of Seattle, Wash. Ter., for the purpose of preserving the peace and the wonderfully low prices quoted, make

the owner of the English yacht "Arrow," who holds the Queen's cup, to contest for the tity of Thanksgiving supplies handled by this prize in English waters.

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Decision by the French government to educate free every ninth child in a family.

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The passengers on board the stranded steamer "Brooklyn" all safely landed, temporary shelter being found at different points along the island of Anticosti.

Thursday, November 12.

The national conference of free traders and revenue reformers in session in Chicago. Mr. Francis Codman, of Brookline, Mass thrown and instantly killed in the closing race at the fall meeting of the Country Club at Clyde Park.

by the Constantinople conference that the basis of its deliberations shall be the restoration of the status quo ante.

Burmah ordered by King Theebaw. Friday, November 13.

quarry. Twenty-one persons injured. Holding of an enthusiastic Irish mass meet-

ing in Providence, R. I., by the local branch of the Irish National League. Declaration of war against England by

King Theebaw. Eng., mobbed by a large crowd of factory

girls, in that city. Property valued at \$500,000 destroyed by fire in Bebren's shipping warehouse in Man-

chester, Eng. The Bulgarian village of Jancovi'z plundered by Albanians, and several of the in-

habitants killed.

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The strike of the freight conductors and brakemen on the Illinois Central Railroad becoming serious.

Acceptance by Hon, James Russell Lowell of the presidency of the American Copyright League, composed of a large number of the leading authors, journalists and educators of the country.

Marching of the bulk of the Servian army to the Bulgarian frontier, war having been declared against Bulgaria.

The Harwood cotton mills at Bolton, Eng., destroyed by fire, the property loss aggregat-

Gen. Prendergast, commander of the Burmah expeditionary force, ordered by the Viceroy of India to invade Burmah at once.

Monday, November 16. Ten miners killed by the explosion of a

box of giant powder in the Bull Domingo silver mine at Silver Cliff, Col. Death of Horace B. Classin, the well-known

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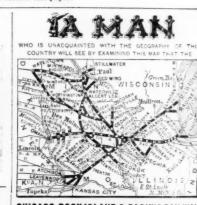


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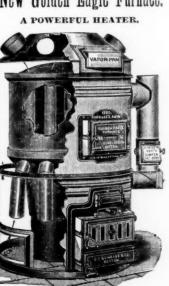
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